

## Crash Kills Gen. Olson

Plane With State National Guard  
Chief Misses Milwaukee Runway

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Four persons, including Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Olson of Madison and his wife, were killed Wednesday night when a giant tanker plane slammed to the ground, scattered wreckage and burst into flames one-half mile south of Gen. Mitchell Field.

Seven persons were injured in the crash of the Wisconsin Air National Guard KC-97L of the 128th Refueling Group.

Olson had been Wisconsin's adjutant general for the past 18 years and was one of the best-known military figures in the state.

The other victims were T. Sgt. Gerald L. Becker, 31, Milwaukee, and Army Capt. Jerry Herremann, who operated a restaurant at Sun Prairie.

The plane, arriving on a flight from Key West, Fla., and attempting to land in fog and rain, was piloted by Col. Thomas L. Bailey, group commander of the 128th and a veteran flyer who holds the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Bailey, 47, was listed in fair condition with neck burns and possible smoke inhalation. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Lt. Col. Raymond Korcharski, 50, in poor condition with burns on 12 per cent of his face, hands and one leg.

M. J. Kenneth Sweet, 46, in fair condition with burns to his hands, face and possibly an eye burn.

M. Sgt. Bruce Rintelmann, 40, in fair condition with bruises and burns to the face and right hand.

M. Sgt. Norman Von Asten, 34, in poor condition with burns to 15 per cent of his face and arms.

T. Sgt. Bernard Vann, 31, fair condition with burns and cuts.

The co-pilot, 2nd Lt. Eugene A. Schmitz, 27, was treated at Trinity Memorial Hospital in Cudahy for bruises and cuts and released. Von Asten is from South Milwaukee. All the other survivors were from Milwaukee.

**Knowles Shocked**  
Gov. Warren Knowles issued a statement in Madison saying he was shocked and saddened and that he was well acquainted with the victims. He described the Olsons and Herremann as "very close personal friends" and he said he knew Sgt. Becker as one of the crewmen on aircraft the governor has used.

Olson, Knowles said, "faithfully served the people since his appointment" by Gov. Oscar Rennebohm in 1950 and was preparing to retire this year.

Olson would have been 65 in March.

The plane, which has four propeller-driven engines and two jets, was landing after a flight from the Naval Air Station at Key West, Fla.

Residents in the area reported hearing a series of explosions and a "fierce" fire.

The foam-covered wreckage was still smoking more than two hours after the crash.

Olson was returning from an Army school on civil disorders at Fort Gordon, Ga. National Guard officials said he had gone to Key West 10 days ago and flew from there to Fort Gordon, leaving his wife at the resort community.

When the school ended during the weekend, Olson flew back to Key West and he and his wife boarded the tanker early Wednesday for the return trip to Milwaukee.

Lt. Col. Ronald Daniels of the

Air Guard told newsmen that the plane was on instrument landing approach to Mitchell Field and that the co-pilot was watching the ground from his window when he called out that the plane was coming down short of the runway. Daniels said he was told that the co-pilot called for a "fly-around," under which the plane would pull up and approach again. However, the crash occurred seconds later.

A crewman who asked that he not be identified, reported seeing "a flash, a blur" of airport lights to his left but not the runway.

Bailey and the co-pilot, he said, both pulled back on their control wheels but could not gain altitude.

He said the plane pulled up a little bit, hit and bounced twice. The plane, he said, apparently began burning near the fuel tanks in the wings just after crewmen jumped to the ground through an escape window.

Because of the fire, no one who got out was able to get back in to look for others, he said.

Equipment from 10 fire departments rushed to the scene, a rolling 400-acre "clear zone" south of the field. An estimated

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## Governor's Record Budget Appeals for Higher Taxes

### Across-the-Board Sales Levy Asked

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—Gov. Warren Knowles today told a startled Legislature that Wisconsin confronts a record \$416 million revenue gap for the next two years to finance what he regards as an essential program of state expenditures aggregating \$1.6 billion, or about one-third more than was authorized for the present biennial term.

Simultaneously, he asked for a combination of tax increases, including a boost in the levy on state sales tax, an increase in personal income taxes, a variety of excise tax increases including a boost in the levy on beer from \$1 a barrel to \$3, and an increase in the tuition charges for non-resident students at the state universities by \$400 a year.

He invited the Republican-

controlled Legislature to examine his proposals with the greatest care, and warned that he will sign no additional spending bills into law unless they are accompanied by financing measures.

The governor's manner and his speech text were solemn as he recited the details of the largest spending program ever presented by a Wisconsin governor, and explained that the problem of inflation, increases in the population groups demanding public services and the pressing demands of local governments for state help are common in the country and are presenting painful problems for governors everywhere, Democratic as well as Republican.

Knowles appeared aware that his political opposition will pounce on his financial proposals, as he conceded that "no one likes to pay taxes."

"Price We Pay"

"The very word seems to produce a knee-jerk reaction by those who feel that the only fair tax is the one somebody else pays. We must all recognize, however, that taxes are the price we pay for civilization. They are society's weapon in the battle against ignorance, poverty and injustice," said the man who foiled the Democrats in his last campaign with the effective theme that his administration during his second term had managed to meet state service demands without an increase in taxes for the first time in more than a decade.

Knowles said that "for the past two months I have struggled almost constantly with the frustrating facts of our financial dilemma," and finally concluded that he would concentrate on essential expenditures, resist some of the lower priority spending and devise a revenue combination that would have the least impact on the poor.

The across-the-board sales tax recommendation — to replace the existing selective sales tax which he said is the mildest in the country — would be softened with an income tax credit or refund, which would have the effect of offsetting the taxes paid on food and medicine.

Knowles also asked for an increase in the personal exemptions under the income tax from \$10 to \$12 for everyone, and from \$15 to \$20 for persons over the age of 65, to offset in part the proposal for an increase of three-tenths of one per cent in each bracket of the tax in 1969, and two-tenths of one per cent in 1970.

Industry Opposition

The beer tax is one of the hottest issues in the Legislature because the big brewing industry has fought off every other attempt since the repeal of prohibition to boost the \$1 a barrel original levy.

Knowles' suggestion for a hefty boost in non-resident tuition reflects an increasing preoccupation of state policy

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Firemen Waded through foam used in fire-fighting Wednesday night after the crash near Milwaukee's Gen. Mitchell Field of a Wisconsin National Guard plane. Below, firemen are silhouetted against the flames of the wreck. Four persons were killed, including the commander of the state National Guard, Maj. Gen. Ralph Olson. Seven persons were rescued. (AP Wirephotos)



### Hanoi's Propaganda Speeches Rapped

## Long Paris Deadlock Hinted

PARIS (AP) — The United States and South Vietnam challenged their antagonists today to get down to business quickly to find a road to peace, warning that propaganda speeches would prevent progress in the Vietnam talks.

North Vietnam's ambassador, Xuan Thuy replied that military agreement, is impossible without a settlement of political problems of South Vietnam.

The atmosphere suggested a long deadlock.

South Vietnam led off the day after the delegates seated themselves around the huge round table in the International Conference Center for the second round of full-dress talks.

Ambassador Pham Dang Lam warned the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong propaganda speeches would impede progress and lashed the other side for its claims and accusations. He said their speeches at the first meeting last Saturday were negative.

**"Serious Business"**  
Then U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge pleaded for the delegates to get down "to the serious business" of finding a way to peace, adding: "Let us begin today."

Explaining rejection at the opening session Saturday of concrete American proposals on military matters, Thuy said Hanoi's stand and that of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front on a settlement constituted "an indivisible whole" of political and military questions which could not be separated.

In a brief speech, Lodge repeated his demand of the first session that the conferees begin at once to examine questions of re-establishment of the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam and other steps toward de-escalation.

"Let us turn our attention to the future," he told the other side, "to what must be done to

bring an end to the fighting and to bring peace to the people of Vietnam.

"The key to that solution is to arrange the mutual withdrawal of all external forces from South Vietnam, and that involves the withdrawal of North Vietnamese military and subversive forces to North Vietnam.

"As that happens, the withdrawal of allied forces will commence. We are prepared to begin working now toward the objective of mutual withdrawal."

Lodge deplored the record of the other side's statements at the opening session, which he said showed "a one-sided view of history and a great many

broad and unsupported generalities." He said he searched in vain and "found no concrete or specific proposals that might bring us closer to peace."

Lodge defended the U.S. presence in South Vietnam as an answer to the "request of the legal and legitimate government of the Republic of Vietnam," which he said had the right to defend itself.

**"Logical Step"**

On his DMZ proposal, Lodge repeated that this would be a "logical first step in the direction of peace."

"This zone was originally arranged in the Geneva agreements of 1954," he said. "You have said that you support the essential elements of the agreements. We have said the same. Let us move forward, therefore, to this important first step toward re-establishing peace."

South Vietnamese ambassador Lam, supported the Lodge proposals, as he did last week. Lodge spoke briefly, with a 500-word statement. Lam's ran to 5,000 words.

They accused the United States of bringing up the DMZ proposal simply to "serve its scheme of aggression."

He said Lodge's proposals had been of a "purely military character," similar to those rejected time and again by Hanoi during the two-way preliminary talks that started in Paris last May.

Hanoi's delegate said the 1954 Geneva accords had both military and political aspects and the political ones were "fundamental."

"Only on a political basis," he said, "can we settle military questions. By putting the question of the demilitarized zone first and separately, the United States obviously nurtures the scheme of perpetuating the partition of Vietnam and tries by all means to give a free hand to the U.S. satellite and puppet troops in the massacre of the South Vietnamese people."

### Controversial 'Spy' Allen Dulles Dies; Was Head of CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allen W. Dulles, America's master spy who steered the Central Intelligence Agency through nine years of controversial international intrigue, died late Wednesday. He was 75.

Dulles, appointed CIA chief in 1953 by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, retired to private life in 1961 following the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba—which with an earlier U2 plane incident was one of sever-

Dulles began formal spy work during World War II as a member of the Office of Strategic Services, the CIA's predecessor. Eisenhower appointed him CIA deputy director in 1951 and director two years later.

Former President John F. Kennedy, during whose administration the Bay of Pigs occurred, retained Dulles in his \$22,000-a-year post when he took office.

Dulles later was a member of the Warren Commission that investigated Kennedy's assassination and concluded the President was killed by one man, Lee Harvey Oswald.

One of Dulles' last official government jobs was to survey the tense racial situation in Mississippi for former President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964.

Dulles, who looked more like a grandfatherly schoolmaster than the director of a global espionage network, was a brother of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

A CIA spokesman said his death about 11 p.m. EST Wednesday resulted from complications following an attack of the flu and pneumonia.



Dulles

al controversial matters involving the intelligence agency under his command.

The White House denied at the time that the invasion fiasco, organized to a large degree by the CIA, was the reason for Dulles' retirement, saying his plans were known well in advance of that.

### Claimed by Iraq

## Israel Denies It Made Raid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iraq said seven Israeli jet fighters attacked Iraqi troops in Jordan today but Israel denied it.

An Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv said: "I completely deny this report. I don't know what gave rise to it. There has been absolutely nothing like this along the cease-fire line."

Newsman on the Israeli side of the cease-fire line saw no sign of any unusual air activity.

A communique broadcast by Baghdad radio said the planes attacked Iraqi units east of the cease-fire line with Jordan. One Israeli jet was seen to plunge to the ground in flames, the Iraqis said.

The Iraqi communique said: "At 11:30 Baghdad time this morning, seven Israeli planes launched an air raid against our units operating on the eastern front."

**"Crashing in Flames"**  
"Our anti-aircraft guns shot down one attacking plane. It was seen with the naked eye crashing in flames over the occupied Syrian Golan Heights. There were no Iraqi casualties."

At the same time, a Jordanian broadcast said two Israeli fighters had violated Arab air space over the Jordan River but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

This was followed by a Jordanian communique which said two Israeli jets crossed the cease-fire line at 8:40 a.m. It added that four others crossed later and flew over areas where Israeli troops are stationed. All six were driven off by ground

fire, the communique said.

Iraq had charged Wednesday that Israel was preparing an attack in retaliation for the hanging of 14 Iraqis, nine of them Jews, convicted of spying in Baghdad and Basra on Monday.

Amid reports that another 35 persons, including 13 Jews, were being tried as spies in Baghdad, the U.S. Department of State disclosed that American oilman Paul Bail of Conneautville, Pa., and his wife are under arrest in Iraq on unspecified charges.

Bail is an engineer for Jersey Standard's Humble Oil Co. and is on loan to the Iraq Petroleum Co., a Western consortium. A member of the Belgian Embassy in Baghdad, which handles U.S. interests in Iraq, reported the couple were well treated and said Mrs. Bail is under "what amounts to a house arrest."

### Probe of Pueblo Ordered by Laird

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced today he has ordered a high level Pentagon study of the Pueblo case "to see that incidents of this kind do not happen again."

At his first news conference as Pentagon chief, Laird said he had appointed Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard to head the study and oversee matters involving the intelligence ship, whose capture is being investigated by a Navy court of inquiry in California.

## Overseas Trip for Nixon? Yes...Er, Maybe...Uh, No

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, working to close the old credibility gap, may face a new fissure—this one in coordination.

Coordination is a key task of Herbert G. Klein, director of communications for the new administration, but it didn't seem to work that way Wednesday.

The lines of coordination became a bit blurred after Klein ventured a forecast that Nixon could be expected to go abroad within the next few months, world events permitting.

Klein, Nixon's chief spokesman in presidential campaign tasks, made the comment in response to a question as the breakfast guest of a small group of newsmen.

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, on the other hand, had told reporters at the White House Tuesday

that Nixon had no plans for overseas travel.

By nightfall, the effort to get coordinated again was in full gear. Klein said he was surprised that his remark had attracted so much attention.

He said he had meant to indicate, in general terms, that Nixon eventually would be traveling overseas without indicating any specific timing.

"There really aren't any firm plans at this point," he said.

Ziegler, meanwhile, said there have been discussions at the White House about overseas travel, but no decision has been made.

He said it not once, but five times in the course of a half hour briefing: "There are discussions about foreign travel but there are absolutely no plans."

What about Klein's earlier comment? "If you put it in proper perspective he was giving a background on his thinking about things which may occur," Ziegler said. "What I am giving you is in response to a question asked at a White House briefing, and that answer is that there are no plans."

So much for coordination. Was Ziegler miffed at Klein over the incident? "Good Heavens, No," he said.

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### Little Chance of More Sogginess

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Friday. Low tonight near 12, high Friday near 22. Winds north-west at 10-16 m.p.h. tonight and Friday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 34, low 31. Barometer 29.78 and rising. Wind west at 10 m.p.h. Humidity 87 per cent. Dew point 29. Precipitation .31 inch in rain.

Sun sets at 5 p.m., rises Friday at 7:14 a.m. Moon sets at 6:34 a.m. Venus sets at 8:59 p.m. tonight and the constellation Orion is in the south at this time. When Saturn sets at 10:49 p.m., Orion will be in the southwest.



# American Can Co. Furnishes Silvercrest

**BY ALICE HUCK**  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Hundreds of girls eventually will be the beneficiaries of the American Can Co's gift to Silvercrest. The King's Daughter's home for adolescent girls on Green Acres Lane in southwest Neenah.

Proving that large corporations do "have a heart," the

Neenah firm has donated all of the household furnishings from the American Can guest house, which recently was closed and sold to Dr. and Mrs. George W. Arndt.

Five bedrooms, two living rooms and a conference room are now filled with the vanload of comfortable, durable,

attractive, home-like furniture which furnished the firm's guest house. Other pieces for a soon-to-be-finished recreation room are stored in the basement.

Appraised valuation of American Can Co's gift was \$4,900, but a tour of the home, and a look at the blond and dark oak and Philippine mahogany furniture raised visions of replacement value price tags which would total well over \$10,000.

Mrs. Lester Sebor, Neenah, state chairman for the project, said the unexpected, welcome gift from American Can released other funds to

finish the "rec room" which had been taken off the priority list. "Without this gift it might have been two years before we could have finished this room," she said.

In addition to basic furniture, the gift included an 86-piece set of Devonshire China, flatware table settings for 36 persons, glasses, pots and pans, linens and miscellaneous small items.

Bedroom furnishings included springs and mattresses, towels, bed linens and lamps.

Mrs. Sebor explained that maximum capacity of the group home is eight girls, all of whom will get the experi-

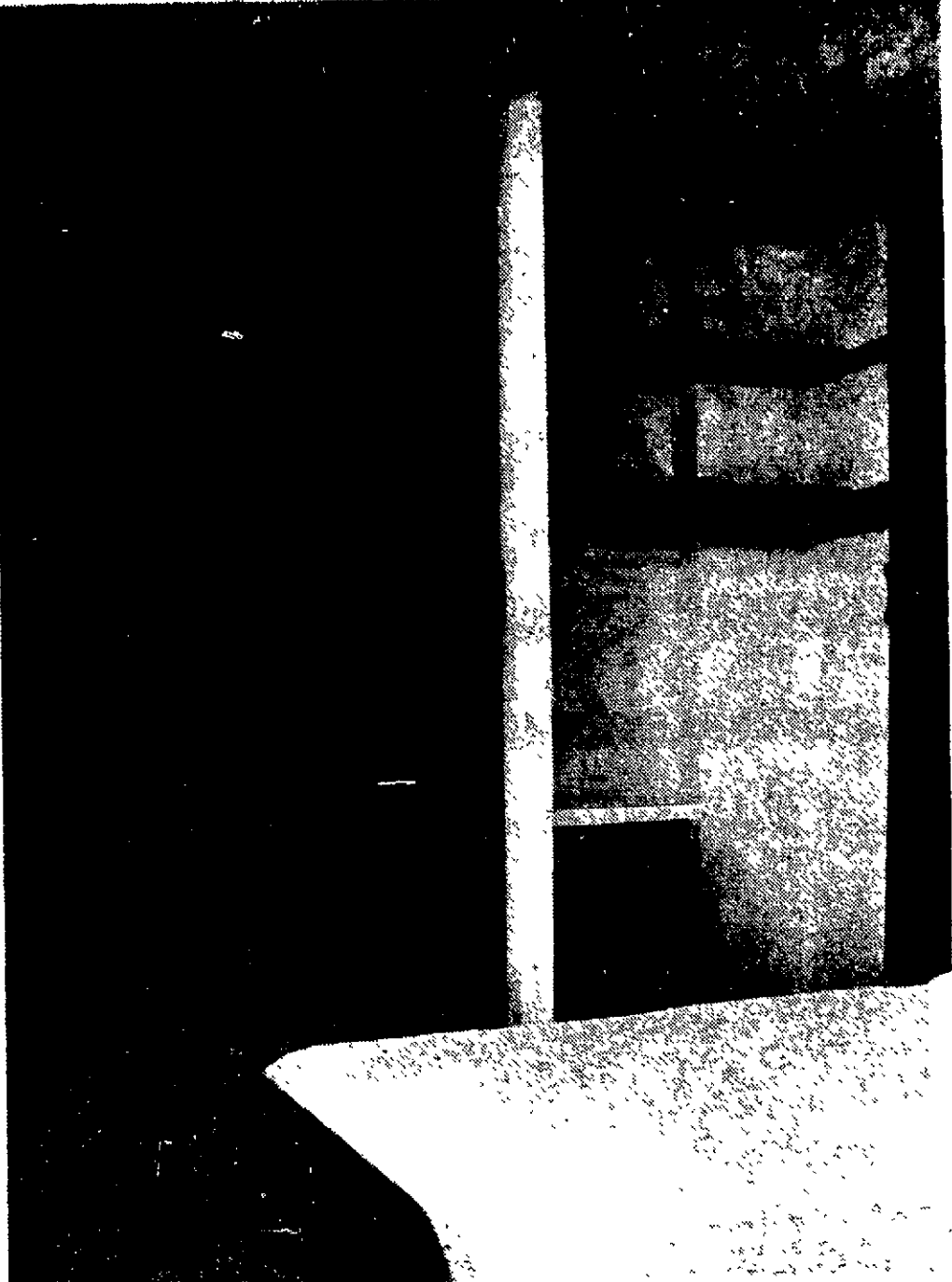
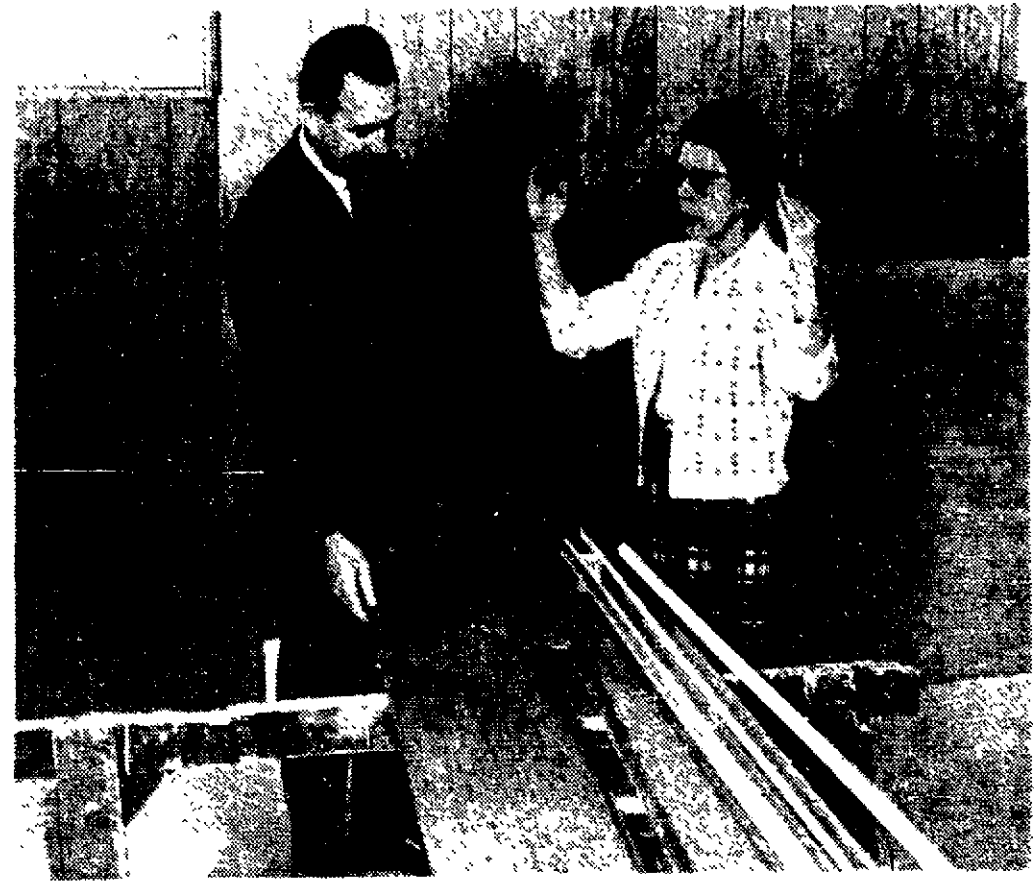
ence of living in a normal family situation with foster parents Mr. and Mrs. John W. Logue and their two children.

The girls, Mrs. Sebor said, are going to be those who are unfortunate enough to have homes where they cannot live with their own parents, and who have come to the attention of a welfare agency, either public or private, the circumstances of which will vary with each girl.

All of the funds to build and furnish the home have been raised through the efforts of The King's Daughters groups from throughout the state.



Three Double Bedrooms and two singles off the above corridor have been furnished at Silvercrest by American Can Co. At right, Mrs. Lester Sebor explains to Carl A. Steffin, representing the Neenah firm that the recreation room now is being finished because The King's Daughters will not have to buy furniture for the home.



Beds, Linens and other furniture at Silvercrest reflect the taste of its origin from the American Can Co. guest house. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Couples Tell Wedding Plans



**Josephine Jansen**  
**Jansen-Roth**  
KAUKAUNA — An Aug. 16 wedding is planned by Miss Josephine L. Jansen and Joseph G. Roth. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis V. Jansen, route 4 Mr. Roth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roth, 728 Tenth St., Menasha.

kosh. Her fiance is a lab technician at American Can Co., Neenah.

**Weyers-Heindel**  
KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Weyers, 212 W. Fourth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dolores Ann, to Charles Heindel, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Heindel, 124 Brothers St.

Miss Weyers is employed by Berg Dry Cleaners. Her fiance is with Thimany Pulp & Paper Co.



**Dolores Weyers**



**Dorothy Wickham**  
**Wickham-Amidei**  
NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wickham, 685 Oak St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Richard M. Amidei. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dimo Amidei, Park Ridge, Ill.

Miss Wickham is a senior at Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, majoring in element-

ary education and art. She is a member of Delta Phi Delta sorority. Her fiance is a senior at Marquette University, Milwaukee, majoring in business administration. He is affiliated with Tau Sigma Phi fraternity.

**Haen-Huss**  
KAUKAUNA — An autumn wedding is planned by Miss Barbara A. Haen and Terrence M. Huss. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Haen, route 3. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Huss, 113 W. 14th St.

Miss Haen is employed by St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton. Mr. Huss has attended Oshkosh State University and is employed by Combined Paper Mills Inc., Combined Locks.



**Barbara Haen**

## Marriage Announced

**STOCKBRIDGE** — Miss Marian Woelfel and Allen Flanders exchanged nuptial vows in a Dec. 30 ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. Officiating at the rite was the Rev. William Willinger.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Woelfel, route 1, Hilbert. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Flanders, Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Marvin Henrich, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Miss Pat Woelfel, Mrs. William Loehr, Miss Mary Zahringer and Mrs. Edward Lorenz were bridesmaids. Miss Jeanne Flanders was flower girl.

Performing the duties of best man was Richard Gutreuter. Dennis Mertens, William Loehr, David Woelfel and Art Woelfel were groomsmen. Dan Flanders and Edward Lorenz shared ushering duties. Dean Woelfel was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will reside in Fond du Lac.

**Affiliate 11 Appoints Mrs. Tesch**  
Mrs. David Tesch, Oshkosh, was named chairman of National Beauty Salon Week to be Feb. 9 through the 15 when Affiliate 11 of the Fox River Valley Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association met Monday at the Powder Box Beauty Salon in Oshkosh.

New spring hair fashions were demonstrated by Mrs. Thomas Schaffer, a member of the Wisconsin Hair Fashion committee.

The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 17.



**Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Mueller**

## Couple Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Mueller, 1000 W. Bell Ave., marked their golden wedding anniversary Saturday at a reception at the home of their son, Harold, 2824 W. Fourth St.

The couple was married Jan. 15, 1919, at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The Muellers have seven children. They are: Harold, Walter, Arthur, Alvin, Mrs. Dolores Bamford and Mrs. George Hoffman, all of Appleton, and Raymond, Albany, Ind. There are 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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## Woman Lawyer Candidate for County Judge

**RACINE (AP)** — A veteran woman attorney became a candidate for Racine County judge Tuesday.

Mrs. Elisheva I. Schwartz, 60, who has practiced law in Racine for 36 years, announced that she would oppose Judge Richard G. Harvey in the spring general election.

She has specialized in domestic relations law and said that judges on the circuit or county if she was elected judge she benches and the State Bar, the would ask to have family court State Supreme Court and the work transferred to her. She State Elections Division have no record of a woman running for

these elective posts. There have been women justices of the peace, however.

Mrs. Schwartz, whose late husband, Benjamin, was a well known labor attorney, is the mother of Jay Schwartz, a Racine and Kenosha attorney who ran unsuccessfully for attorney general last fall.

Harvey was appointed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles last April to fill out the unexpired term of Judge Thomas Corbett who was elected circuit judge.



**Seven-Year-Old Donna Kay Howell** of Tallahassee, Fla., was selected 1969 National Easter Seal Child, Wednesday by the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults in Chicago. Donna, a victim of a rare childhood stroke, is shown feeding water fowl at the society's rehabilitation center in Tallahassee. (AP Wirephoto)

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# Psychiatrist Can Help Rid Her of Guilt

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a Lesbian. The word makes me sick but there is nothing I can do about it. All I know is I am 16 years old and I wish I was dead.

I keep asking myself how I got this way and why it had to happen to me. Whenever I see a boy and girl holding hands, laughing and talking on a street corner, I feel like throwing myself under the wheels of a truck. I wonder how many

people ever thank the good Lord for just letting them be normal. Don't suggest a psychiatrist. I couldn't afford one on my own and I'd rather die than tell my parents what is wrong with me. If they knew, it would kill them.

I don't know why I am writing to you because you can't help me. I guess I had to talk to somebody and you are the only one there is. Thank you for listening, Ann. — Neither Fish nor Fowl

Dear Friend: I can't help

you, but you can help yourself. Tell your parents you are moody and fearful and you want psychiatric help. Ther-



Landers

apy will probably not "cure" you, but it will enable you to verbalize your feelings without fear or shame. And it will do something else. It will help you stop hating yourself. Many people with your problem lead useful, productive lives. Self understanding and self acceptance are the goals. Good luck.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Dad lives with us, which is fine. My wife adores him and the children think he is wonderful. For 77 he is amazingly alert. So what's the problem?

Dad's health is slowly failing and he refuses to discuss his insurance arrangements with us. I am not interested in cash.

Dad can't have saved much after raising a family on a barber's pay. I do know, however, that he has some insurance policies, but I don't know the name of the company. What am I supposed to do, Ann? Run an ad in the paper when Dad dies?

A few months ago I told Dad I'd like to talk to him about his insurance. He said, "Don't worry, Son, everything is taken care of." What now? — Uppa Genst

Dear Up: Tell Dad that all you want to know is the name of the insurance company that handles his policies, nothing more. Explain that unless he tells you, all the money he has paid out may go down the drain.

DEAR ANN: Torgel wants to marry me and I have said yes. Several months ago he "laid all his cards out on the table." He informed me that he is a diabetic.

While he was talking I felt guilty because I am keeping something from him. I wear an upper denture.

If you say I should confess this to him before we marry I will do so. — St. Louis Woman

Dear Woman: Diabetes is

## EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HADAR



Your most important purchase! A good hair dryer! You'll never have to sleep on rollers again or appear in public looking like a scarecrow.

an illness. Dentures do not fall into this category. Since you feel guilty, I suggest you tell Torgel in a lighthearted way that your uppers are store bought. And don't be surprised if it turns out that he has a full set.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Calumet BPW Hears Exchange Student

KIEL — Miss Marie Jose Vanden Sandt of Holland, Keil's foreign exchange student, was speaker at the Jan. 22 dinner meeting of the Calumet Area Business and Professional Women.

Miss Vanden Sandt showed slides and talked about her country, the schools, churches and her family.

Special guests were her

American Mother Mrs. Jess Willinger and American Sister Connie Willinger.

Final plans were made by the BPW for the third annual Benefit Songfest to be at 8 p.m.

March 15 in Brillion. Talent engaged to perform are the Remnants, Madison; Colonels of Corn, Oshkosh; Fathers Four, Milwaukee; Kaukauna-Little

Chute Barbershop Chorus, and local talent from Brillion.

The state convention is scheduled May 23 through 25 in Milwaukee.

At the February dinner meeting to be at the Hotel Chilton, Mrs. Evelyn McCarthy, Chilton, will show slides of her travels. Tickets for the songfest also will be distributed at this meeting.



# Final Reductions!

What a wild celebration! We're having our final year-end shoe clearance and prices have been slashed till they're unbelievably low. But hurry, time is running out. Ring in the New Year with fantastic shoe savings.

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Natural 2-Skin  
Pastel Mink Boas  
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Untrimmed New Fashion  
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Casual and Dressy  
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HALF PRICE!  
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ALL SALES FINAL — PLEASE SELECT CAREFULLY!



# Their Engagements Have Been Announced



Pechman Photo

## Diane Marie Verbeten

KIMBERLY — The engagement of Miss Diane Marie Verbeten to Gregory G. Lemmers has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Verbeten, 204 Ann St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick M. Lemmers, 416 Kimberly Ave. Miss Verbeten is a junior at Oshkosh State University, majoring in elementary education. Sgt. Lemmers is stationed with the Air Force at K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.



Jody M. Burr

**Burr-Butler**  
SHIOCTON—A summer wedding is planned by Miss Jody M. Burr and Jerry W. Butler. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Burr, route 2. Mr. Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Butler, 3800 N. Lyndale Ave., Appleton. Mr. Butler is employed at Outagamie County Hospital.

## Van Ryzin-Morrison

An August 16 wedding is planned by Miss Kathy Van Ryzin and Angus A. Morrison. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Van Ryzin, 1704 W. Pine St. Mr. Morrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Morrison, British Columbia.

Miss Van Ryzin is employed by Systematic Data Systems, El Segundo, Calif. Her fiancé is a student at San Fernando Valley State College, Calif.

## Mielke-Moderson

MARION — A May 3 wedding is planned by Miss Karen Mielke and Mark Moderson. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mielke, route 2. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and



Pechman Photo

## Karen Mielke

Mrs. Merl Moderson, 514 W. Spring St., Appleton. Miss Mielke is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton. Mr. Moderson is with Appleton Coated Paper Co.

## Santkuyl-Schwerke

KIMBERLY — An Aug. 16 wedding is planned by Miss Linda Lee Santkuyl and Gary Lee Schwerke. The couple's



Pechman Photo

## Linda Santkuyl

engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Santkuyl, 228 S. John St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Schwerke, 1724 N. Owassa St., Appleton.

Miss Santkuyl is employed as a secretary by Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah. Mr. Schwerke is a sophomore at Outagamie County Teachers College, Kaukauna.

## Guyette-Boerger

MOBERLY, Mo. — Mr. and Mrs. Roland Guyette, Moberly, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth Ann, to Leonard Noel Boerger. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boerger, Clifton Hill, Mo.

Miss Guyette is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guyette, 628 Roosevelt St., Neenah.

A June wedding is planned.



Meyers Photo

## Nina Marie Nixon

LA CROSSE — Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nixon, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nina Marie, to William Joseph Schiegg. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kortens, Manitowoc.

Miss Nixon is a graduate of Stephens College and the University of Missouri,

Columbia. She is a teacher with the Appleton school system. Her fiancé was graduated from Oshkosh State University where he is doing graduate work. He is employed by the Menasha public schools.

The couple is planning a summer wedding.

## Rudolph-Risse

The engagement of Miss Gina Rudolph to David Risse has been announced by her parents, Mrs. G. J. Rudolph, 1519 Potato Point, and Jack Rudolph, Menasha. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Risse, 4440 W. Prospect Ave.

Miss Rudolph attended Oshkosh State University and is employed by Kimberly Clark Corporation, Neenah. Mr. Risse is majoring in marketing at Fox Valley Technical Institute-Appleton. He is employed by Elm Tree Bakery.



Pechman Photo

## Gina Rudolph

## Hagany-Dederig

KIMBERLY — Miss Rose Ann Hagany and M. Joel Dederig plan to wed Sept. 27. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hagany, 338 S. Willow St. Mr. Dederig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dederig, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Hagany is employed by Badger Northland Inc., Kaukauna. Her fiancé attended Carroll College, Waukesha, and is with Marshall & Ilsley.

## Eiting-DeBruin

KIMBERLY — A Nov. 26 wedding is planned by Miss Gerri Eiting and Jim DeBruin. The announcement has been made by her mother, Mrs. Rose L. Eiting, 303 S. Pine St., and the late Robert F. Eiting. Mr. DeBruin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeBruin, 426 S. Washington St.

Miss Eiting is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corporation. Her fiancé is attending Oshkosh State University.



Pechman Photo

## Gerri Eiting

## semi-annual clearance sale

now in progress . . .

look for the more than 1,000 "red sale tags" identifying bargains throughout the store



welcome here



valley fair tel. 4-6484 open to 9 daily

## Schlapman-Neabling

WINNECONNE — A July 19 wedding at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Oshkosh, is planned by Miss Susan Marie Schlapman and Roland L. Neabling. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schlapman, route 1. Mr. Neabling is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Louis A. Neabling, 5457 Nickels Drive, Oshkosh.

Miss Schlapman is a senior at Oshkosh State University and is affiliated with Phi Mu sorority. Her fiancé attended OSU and La Crosse State University and is employed at Universal Foundry, Oshkosh.

## Timm-Baehman

The engagement of Miss Cynthia Marie Timm to Jon

Baehman has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Timm, 700 S. Christine St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baehman, route 2, Hortonville.

Miss Timm is employed in the main office of Tuttle Press Co. Mr. Baehman is employed at Melray, Inc., Hortonville.

The couple plans an August wedding.

## treat yourself to a NEW KNIT

Acetate double knit that skims a smart figure, to flare gently at the hemline. Tri-color self-belt slips through panel-slits at a new high . . . and there are brief sleeves for a change! Navy, black in sizes 10-18. by MONTCLAIR

\$19

## NEWMANS

Downtown Appleton Shop Friday 9:30 to 9:00



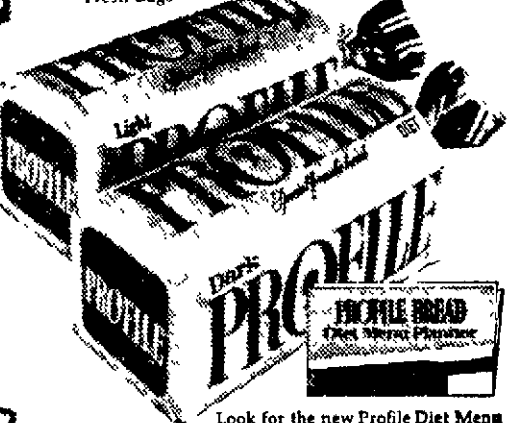
## To help prolong your Slender Years ...follow the Profile Bread Plan

Some women seem to get younger all the time. How do they stay so slender and young looking? Many follow the Profile Bread Plan. 30 minutes before lunch and dinner eat two slices of delicious Profile Bread. Like any good protein-carbohydrate food, Profile helps

curb your appetite. And it's so good, it makes dieting almost fun. Look for the Profile Diet Menu Planner at your grocer's and let the Profile Bread Plan help prolong your Slender Years.



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### Sisters Engagements Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roth, 1113 W. Frances St., have announced the engagements of their daughters, Ilene and Nancy Ann.

Miss Ilene Roth and Richard Scheffler plan to wed June 7. Mr. Scheffler is the son of Mrs. Joseph Scheffler, 751 Manitowoc St., Menasha, and the late Mr. Scheffler.

Miss Roth is a secretary at Jackson School. Her fiancé is with R. Sabee Co.

Miss Nancy Ann Roth is engaged to wed Gerald Paul Carlton. He is the son of Mrs. Bernice Carlton and Earl Carlton, Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Roth is employed by Manpower Inc. Her fiancé is serving with the Air Force in Vietnam.

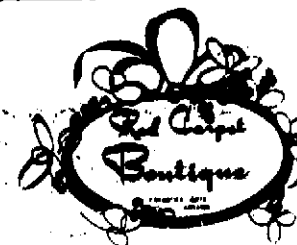
### Prevent Red Hands

A dash of vinegar in the dishwasher will keep hands from getting rough and will put an extra gleam on the dishes.



A Whimsical Animal made from a paper bag is shown by Mrs. Julian Conkey to Cadettes and sixth grade Junior Girl Scouts Saturday afternoon during the second session of babysit-

ting clinic sponsored by the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council. The imaginative toy was one of several designed to entertain children from three to six years old. (Post-Crescent Photo)



### Red Carpet Boutique

415 N. Oneida, Appleton  
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Nothing so enhances any woman's aura of beauty as much as

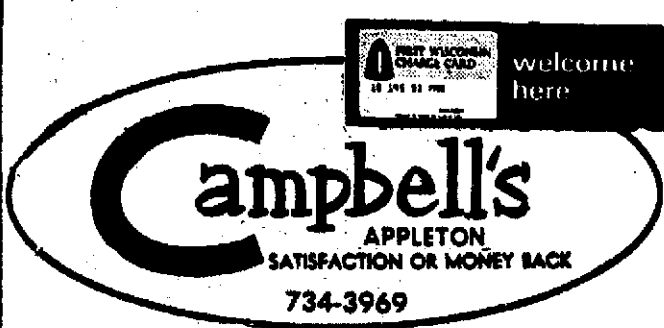
### FRAGRANCE!

Often she neglects this important finishing touch. We have a fragrance for every mood, every personality type. Why not let us assist you in discovering a distinctly individual aroma?



Cosmetics • Perfumes • Gifts • Candles  
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Browse at the Red Carpet before selecting a Valentine Gift for that Special Someone!



new "stay-in-place" section prevents riding up!



- sit or bend... only the special back section moves.
- straighten up... it returns to shape without tell-tale bumps.

- nylon and Blue C® spandex... slimming and comfortable.

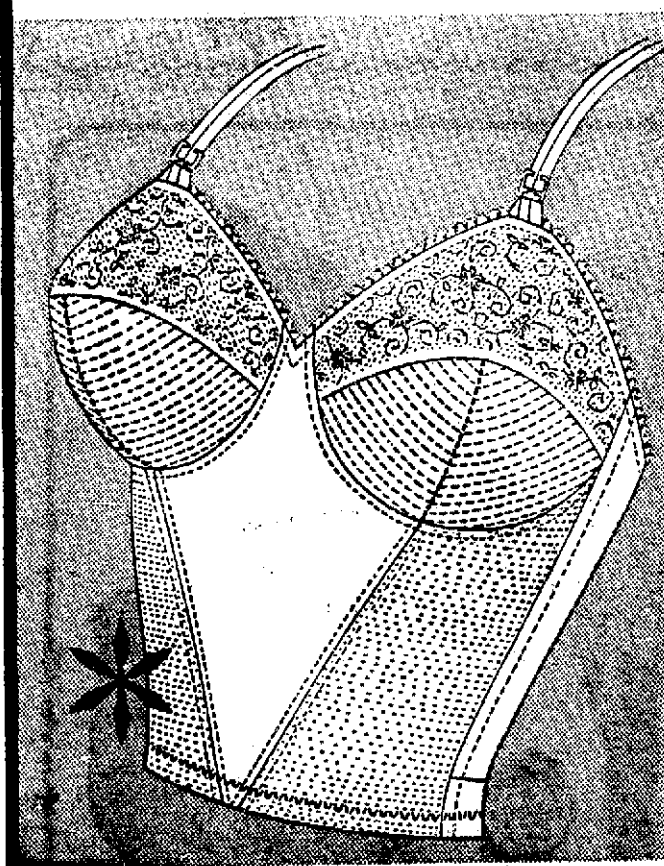
- panty stays put... can't creep up or ride down.

### PLAYBACK by BESTFORM®

Don't fuss with your girdle! "Playback" panty won't move no matter how much bending, stooping or sitting you do. That's because the "stay-in-place" panel in back stretches open or closes as you bend, walk, run, straighten up. The rest of the panty girdle stays right where it should to hold and control you beautifully in a light nylon and Blue C spandex power net. Try it! You'll never want to wear any other kind of panty. White. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

\$5.95

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### Show Case by BESTFORM®

It's the bra that cinches a willowy midriff for you... gives you the look fashion loves... yet costs no more than an ordinary bandeau!

See every hint of midriff bulge melts away! Show Case shows you off at your most curvaceous best. Gently rounds and lifts your bosom. Smooths you to your waistline. With firm panels plus stretch panels that let you breathe! White. 32-40F, 34-42C.

\$2.99

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- ★ Sizes 4-11
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WOMEN'S

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2 pair **\$5**

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- ★ All widths
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# New Concept in Music Festivals for Students

Experimentation and innovation are the guiding forces as Appleton public high school students prepare for their annual music festival.

This year, for the first time, traditional "district" tournaments and contests of the past have been discarded in favor of what is known as a "local clinic."

Established by the Wisconsin School Music Association at the request of the Fox Valley-Lake Shore Music District, the clinic will eliminate the expense of transporting hundreds of area students and equipment to a central loca-

tion by a reversal of the process which will bring nationally known adjudicators to local school systems.

In its new form, the festival will enable adjudicators to spend more time with fewer students, while allowing a greater number of citizens to attend the concerts without having to travel lengthy distances.

The scheduling of the three-part festival in February rather than at the end of the school term as in previous years is regarded as an asset to the student, who will have the opportunity to apply what he has learned during the

festival to the remainder of the school year.

Prof. Marvin J. Rabin will be guest clinician-conductor at the orchestra festival Feb. 1.

The band festival is scheduled for Feb. 8 under the direction of Prof. Frank A. Pierson of the University of Iowa.

Also of the University of Iowa is Prof. Daniel Moe, who will lead the choral festival Feb. 22.

The public is invited to attend the performances which will be held free of charge at 8 p.m. at Appleton High School-East.

## Marvin J. Rabin . . .

Internationally renowned as a string development specialist and an inspirational leader of youth orchestras, Prof. Marvin J. Rabin is Director of the Wisconsin String Development Program for the University of Wisconsin Extension Music Department and School of Music. He also is founder and conductor of the new Wisconsin Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Rabin attended Transylvania College and was graduated from the University of Kentucky, Lexington. With a Master's degree from Eastman School of Music, he is now completing his doctorate at the University of Illinois. Rabin also has studied conducting with Fritz Mahler and Pierre Monteux and participated in conducting workshops under Lert, Ormandy and Steinberg.

In 1945, after serving with the Air Force, Prof. Rabin became an instrumental director with Louisville public schools, Ky., and violist in the Louisville Symphony Orchestra League. While a member of the University of Kentucky faculty, he formed the Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra praised for its outstanding performances in 1954 and 1958 at the MENC Convention in Chicago.

From 1958-1966, Rabin taught at Boston University, where he conducted the Boston University Symphony Orchestra and founded the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra. Under his leadership, the orchestra played at the White House in a command performance for President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy in 1962.



## Inspirational Leader



## Sheinwold Stayman Convention Is Used

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you use two clubs as your all-purpose forcing opening bid, you can show a strong notrump hand by bidding two or three notrump at your second turn. Partner can then use the Stayman Convention by bidding the minimum number of clubs, asking you to bid a major suit of four or more cards if you can.

North's first response of two diamonds is a weakness response, but his second response of three clubs is the Stayman Convention. South obediently bids three hearts, and North goes on to game in hearts rather than to three notrump.

South does not dream of making a further bid with his very powerful hand. He has clearly announced that he has 23 or 24 points, and North presumably heard him. North would surely make a clear move toward slam if he had the 9 or more points needed for a slam.

South would almost surely go down at three notrump but should make four hearts. De-clarer takes the king of spades, leads the ace of hearts and then gets to dummy with the king of diamonds in order to return a diamond.

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 8753	♥ 8753	♦ 743	♣ K6
WEST		EAST	
♠ QJ1092	♥ 4	♦ Q1094	♣ A105
♠ 6	♥ J983	♦ 774	♣ Q10953
SOUTH		EAST	
♠ AK6	♥ AKJ2	♦ KQ6	♣ A82
♠ 2	♥ Pass	♦ 2	♣ Pass
♠ NT	♥ Pass	♦ 3	♣ Pass
♠ 3	♥ Pass	♦ 4	♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ Q

East plays low, and South's king of diamonds wins. South therefore assumes (although he cannot be quite sure) that East has the ace of diamonds. De-clarer takes the ace of clubs and ruffs a club in dummy to lead another diamond.

East can do no better than to take the ace of diamonds and get out with a diamond. After taking the queen of diamonds South must make the key play of leading the deuce of trumps.

East wins with the nine of trumps but has no safe return. If East returns a trump, South finesses, draws the last trump and cashes the ace of spades. If East returns a club, South discards a spade and ruffs in dummy. He then leads a spade. East can ruff, but South wins the last two tricks with high trumps.

## 'Communist' Tells of Life In the Party

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — "Violence in the streets is inspired by organized communism—not by white racism," said Lola Belle Holmes, a Negro who worked seven years within the Communist party for the FBI.

Miss Holmes, in Tulsa to speak before the 8th annual Christian Crusade Leadership Conference, Tuesday said that during her seven years in the party, she carried out direct orders from Moscow to gain control of the civil rights movement.

She said she is a past member of the Illinois State Committee and the Illinois State Executive Board of the Communist party.

"The Communists have prevented me from getting a job in industry, so I will continue to fight them the only way left to me—the lecture platform," she said.

City — South East Side

**FISH LUNCHES** LAKE PERCH  
Served with Hoffman House Tartar Sauce

Donuts FRESH DAILY from "Mister Donut"

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1/2 Block "W" of Appleton East High

**SHAKES**  
**BURGERS** 18¢ each  
**6/51.00**

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**Prices Slashed Again!**  
Just Received 3500 Pair of "Spring Shoes"!

**We Need the Space**  
**ALL FALL & WINTER SHOES MUST GO!**

regular to \$16<sup>99</sup> JACQUELINE DRESS SHOES . . . . . \$7.90  
regular to \$12<sup>99</sup> CONNIE DRESS SHOES . . . . . \$6.90  
regular to \$13<sup>99</sup> LOAFERS & SPORT SHOES . . . . . \$5.90

**EXTRA SPECIAL!**  
All Remaining **WINTER SNOW BOOTS** Reduced to Clear!  
**SAVE \$2-\$3-\$4-\$5-\$6 Pr.**

**ALL FALL PURSES . . . . 50% OFF**  
**CASH & CHARGE — ALL SALES FINAL**  
"If It's New in Shoes, You'll Find It FIRST, at GRACE'S"

## Mid-Winter Clearance

### Knitting Knook

**Gift Corner**

Year Round Knitting Instruction  
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### MINK COLLARED COAT SALE!

Values to \$129.98 — Reduced to

**\$68-\$78-\$98**

• Luxurious Furs • Fashion Colors • Fine Fabrics • Junior, Misses, Half Sizes

## Untrimmed COAT SALE!

Famous Brand Winter Coats  
VALUES to \$79.98 — REDUCED TO

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Finest Fabrics — Latest Styles  
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Famous Brands • Woals • Sizes 8 to 18  
Values to \$39.98 Reduced to

**\$20 and \$26**

Smart Styles, Woals, Corduroys, Cotton Suede  
• Juniors — Misses — Half Sizes

## SPORTSWEAR SALE!

Special Group

**1/3 to 1/4**

• Sweaters • Skirts  
• Slacks • Blouses  
• Coordinates

## LADIES' DRESS SALE!

Values to 49.98 Reduced to

**\$10-\$15-\$20**

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# Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller  
Miss Teen Entertains

A Teen Lovley wants to know: What can I serve to eight of my friends after a Friday night basketball game? It should not be too fattening, too hard to make or too expensive. Problem! The Answer: How about Dip-



bowls. With his own fork, each guest dips a sandwich bit into the soup dunk. And it's delicious!

Served with tossed green salad and topped off with cold apples, ginger snaps and a no-cal beverage, the repast is filling, fun and sufficiently calorie-frugal. Here's a recipe for a Dippy Dunker.

Peanut butter and bacon: Combine 2 cans (10% ounces each) condensed tomato soup with 1 cup water. Heat, stirring now and then. Meantime, spread 8 slices wholewheat toast with peanut butter and top with broiled bacon slices; cover with 8 slices toast. Cut into bite-size pieces. Pour soup into bowls and start dunking. (Serves 8.)

Made the same way, other good combinations are condensed cheddar cheese soup and salami on rye toast, spread lightly with butter; golden mushroom soup and sliced ham on buttered white toast. Terrific!

## First Negro Congresswoman Upsets Decision

By JOHN W. BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A first-term congresswoman, in an almost unprecedented move, Wednesday upset a House leadership decision that had given her an unwanted committee assignment.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., first Negro woman to serve in Congress, took her fight to get off the Agriculture Committee to a caucus of House Democrats and won.

Mrs. Chisholm, whose Brooklyn district has concerns far from the jurisdiction of the Agriculture Committee, made a ringing plea to her colleagues to kill the assignment.

"I didn't come here expecting to get everything I wanted," she said she told the Democrats in their closed-door meeting. "But there are only nine black persons here and they should be used more effectively."

Mrs. Chisholm offered an amendment to the motion approving all committee assignments that removed her from the Agriculture Committee and it was accepted without a vote. No action was taken to give Mrs. Chisholm another assignment but she said she hoped "the gentlemen will place me on a committee that has more relevance to my district."

Before the assignments were made by the 15-member Committee on Committees Mrs. Chisholm had expressed a preference to serve on the Education and Labor Committee. "My experience, my background is all in education," she told newsmen after the caucus. "I've taught, directed a private school, ran a child care center and served on the education committee of the New York State Legislature."

## now! by G.J.L.



Designer's Message: The ponytail classic has reached the neatnik age. The newest young style seen in Paris has the classic look with the "tail" twisted and rolled into a small French knot to give an almost flower effect. Easy to do by twisting the tail part into a circle, bucking the end under and "fixing" with pins. Paris '69.

Chisholm had expressed a preference to serve on the Education and Labor Committee.

"My experience, my background is all in education," she told newsmen after the caucus. "I've taught, directed a private school, ran a child care center and served on the education committee of the New York State Legislature."

## Miss LaBelle to Tell of Semester in Washington

WINNECONNE—Miss Judy La Belle, who has recently returned from a semester of study in political science at Washington University, Washington, D.C., will be guest speaker at the 6:30 p.m. Thursday family potluck dinner at the Presbyterian Church.

Miss LaBelle was one of two political science majors on special leave of absence from Carroll College, Waukesha.

Miss LaBelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard LaBelle and a 1966 graduate of Winneconne High School.



Typical of Paris couturier Yves Saint Laurent's spring-summer collection shown Monday is this beige culotte suit made of gabardine and worn with a round straw hat. (AP Wirephoto)

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# Fashion shop

117 E. College Ave.



Country Set picks a pocket to make news on a sleeveless dress in periwinkle blue, high-yoked, stitched in white... to wear with or without a smashing shirt in white/red/blue poppy-print Dacron. Sizes 3-15; dress, \$16.00 shirt, \$11.00.

THE FASHION SHOP... 117 E. College Ave.

Be Our

# Pretty Valentine

With New "Frosted Color"

Now at MARY JANE'S!

The special frosting color concept illustrated (right), created and offered now at MARY JANE'S by our professional hair colorist, will glorify even the simplest of hairstyles. Wherever you go, heads will turn to steal a second glance at your "all-aglow" style that subtracts the years... adds excitement to cold wintry days! Make your appointment now for frosted color.



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105 W. North St., Appleton

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Ph. 733-1764

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SALE STARTS THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN., JAN. 30, 31, FEB. 1, 2

For spring-time wear... PERMANENT PRESS ADORABLES

\$1.97 Sale

Shirt shifts and pant shifts of easy-care Avril® rayon and cotton. 'Pow' prints and stripes. Pick up several today! 4 to 6x.



PERMANENT PRESS MISSES SHIRT

\$1.57 Sale

Miracle-blend of Dacron® polyester/cotton. Wash, dry, wear! Favorite spring shades; in sizes 30 to 38.

\*Dupont's Reg. TM for its polyester fiber



Man-sized winter warmer...

CREWNECK SWEATSHIRT

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# NEWMANS

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# Committee Backs Long Prison Terms For Gun Crimes

## But Stop and Frisk Proposal Is Held Up for Amendments

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — A bill establishing mandatory prison sentences for criminals using dangerous weapons in committing crimes won committee approval Tuesday but proposed "stop and frisk" legislation was stalled for revision by the Assembly State Affairs Committee.

The committee gave its own bill calling for jail terms for dangerous weapon use in attempting crimes a strong 10-0 endorsement as it recommended its passage in the Legislature's lower house.

But the controversial "stop and frisk" proposal was held up for at least one week so that amendments clarifying contested points may be prepared.

The committee also has authorized the "stop and frisk" bill after a round of hearings throughout the state during the legislative interim.

**Speedy Approval**  
Winning speedy approval from the committee was a bill which would require courts to add terms for use of a dangerous weapon in attempting a felony. The terms would have to be added to sentences for the crimes, and could be served concurrently.

The added terms would range from 2 to 10 years for the first conviction, up to from 25 years to life imprisonment for the fourth such conviction.

Backing that bill were representatives of the Wisconsin Union and of Assemblyman Edward Nager, D-Madison.

While University of Wisconsin Emeritus Professor of Law William Rice agreed that such laws might be needed, Nager, a fellow liberal, disagreed with their worth.

Rice warned that the bill as drafted by the Assembly committee, had not been approved by the U.S. Supreme Court as some have argued.

The court sidestepped ruling on the law, he said, in a recent case and dealt only with improper arrests made by police.

The statute proposed for Wisconsin has not been legally tested despite the fact that it is being used in New York. There are serious legal problems in the law which are not solved by the proposal, said Rice.

Nager contended that those problems make the bill more of a hazard than those legal questions it attempts to clear up.

The U.S. Supreme Court has dealt with conditions of arrest, said Nager, and so police do not need the added codification of the stop and frisk proposal. The fact that the U.S. court avoided dealing with the New York law indicates that they thought they would have to strike it down if they did so and wanted to avoid that step, argued Nager.

**Spells Out Powers**  
The bill proposed by the committee spells out the powers of police authorities to stop a person in public when an officer reasonably suspects that the person is committing, has committed, or is about to commit a crime.

Under the bill the police are given the power to demand that such a person identify himself and explain his actions.

If the officer believes himself in danger, he may search such a suspect for weapons, under the bill. Any indication of a crime found during such a search could be held during the questioning and then either returned, or the person arrested.

Witnesses and committee members agreed that the bill simply spells out powers police already possess. But Nager contended that the bill was merely a reaction to "law and order" platforms of the past political campaigns.

The committee agreed with Nager, Rice and the state Judicial Council to further consider changes and to bring out a substitute draft of the bill next week.

Included will be provisions dealing with the need for police officers to identify themselves, and limitations on their powers to enter private property without warrants or without arrest conditions prevalent.

Other questions posed the

# Youth Placed On Probation For Burglary

Two year's probation was ordered Tuesday for Charles J. Voigt, 19, 873 Seventh St., Menasha, who pleaded guilty Jan. 14 to a charge of burglarizing Commercial Printing Co., 1112 S. Oneida St., Appleton, on June 12.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer, after hearing testimony from an Appleton detective, sentenced Voigt to three years in the reformatory, but then stayed sentence and imposed probation, with the condition that he pay court costs.

Maximum sentence on the burglary charge is 10 years, Schaefer noted.

Detective Ronald J. Soper told the court Voigt was taken into custody the day after a fire caused \$25,000 damage to the southside printing firm.

Voigt, a former Commercial Printing Co. employee, gave police a statement in which he admitted entering the plant, Soper said. The youth took less than \$5 worth of paperboard poster material.

Voigt's attorney said his client entered the plant in the evening to print some cards. Soper said investigators found a card bearing Voigt's name inside the building.

committee include police powers permissible in the event of refusal to answer such queries, considering the recent Miranda decision, and reasonable lengths of such searches and seizures.

# Five Candidates Assure Harrison Primary Election

SHERWOOD — A primary election was assured in the Town of Harrison Tuesday when five candidates filed nomination papers for treasurer.

The two receiving the most votes will be on the April 1 ballot.

Candidates are Robert Musbach, Roman Funk, Tom Beach, all route 1, Menasha; Walter Stark, route 4, Appleton, and incumbent Jerome Spang, Sherwood.

Spang said, when he took papers, he would establish residence in the town in a cottage he owns on route 2, Hilbert. A legal opinion on what "constitutes residence" is still being sought and may end up on the attorney general's desk.

Chester Dietzen, route 4, Appleton, filed for one of the supervisor positions as well as incumbents, Carl Crassl and Henry Herbeck. Other incumbents who will be unopposed are Chairman George Schwalbach, Clerk Royal Gillis, Assessor Edward Mader, and Constable Elmer Peters.

# Thief Finds Flaw in Perfect Hiding Place

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mary Williams, 44, twice the victim of house burglaries and who once had her purse stolen, devised her own method of keeping her money safe. She sewed a pocket in her girdle. She told police Tuesday night a robber forced his way into her house, stripped her of her outer clothing and took \$375 from the girdle pocket.

# Pulp Manufacturers Report

# Pollution, Costs Everybody's Problems

Water pollution and increasing costs to abate it are everyone's problem, according to a report issued today by Loren V. Forman, president of the Pulp Manufacturers Research League.

"All costs of pollution abatement will be paid by the public either in higher taxes or in higher prices — and every one of us is either a taxpayer or a consumer, or both," Forman reported to members of the league.

"Because everyone shares in paying for environmental pollution abatement, everyone must be concerned with getting maximum abatement at minimum cost," he said.

Forman, a vice president of Scott Paper Company, said, "The public has not been fully informed of the realities of

pollution abatement costs nor of the effect of unnecessarily rigid regulation on the economy of our society."

He said industry should make information about abatement costs available.

"The cost of water control for

many years ahead will be burdensome for everybody," he warned.

Federal reports predict the capital cost of pollution abatement during the next few years will rival capital outlays for education.

He termed pollution abatement "one of the major social problems that the taxpayer-consumer must finance."

He said limits on federal aid programs have limited short-term desirable programs confirming the cost of pollution control for the taxpayer.

# Boys to Pay for Liquor Thefts Through Donations to Charity

Two boys who made several liquor-stealing trips into an eastside apartment were advised by Outagamie County Judge Raymond P. Dohr, Monday that instead of making restitution for the stolen liquor, they give the equivalent amount of money to charity or to the church.

The boys, ages 14 and 15, appeared in Juvenile Court on complaints brought by Appleton police who said they stole liquor from the Norman Roberts apartment, at 933 E. College Ave., May 10.

cleaning woman. A screwdriver and flashlight, taken from a drawer, were found on the floor.

Investigating police said entry was gained through a window in the rear of the building, however, it appeared that they left by opening a bolt on a rear door.

Michiels left the building at about 1:20 a.m. and went to a nearby restaurant until 2 a.m. when he returned for his car keys. He said everything was in order at that time.

Calumet County sheriff's authorities are investigating the burglary.

Roberts, a student, discovered a bottle of gin missing from his kitchen table and saw a boy flee from the apartment.

Police later learned that the youths made three trips into the apartment the night of May 10, through a rear door. Two other boys also were involved, including one who appeared in Juvenile Court earlier.

Police said the boys buried the bottles of liquor under a garage floor.

One boy told Dohr Monday that they had intended to drink the liquor. Both boys have had prior contacts with police, the court was told.

Dohr, at the recommendation of a social worker, withheld findings of delinquency against the boys and placed them under the supervision of their parents. The social worker said the boys "appeared to be making progress" since the liquor stealing incident.

Police said the stolen liquor was valued at \$7.80. They said they have no been able to locate Roberts.

Dohr then suggested the boys earn \$7.80 and give it to the church or to charity.

# Computer Operation Courses for Inmates At Prison Successful

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Nine former inmates who finished courses in computer operation at the South Carolina State Penitentiary have completed their sentences and are earning between \$6,500 and \$10,000 a year the state superintendent of education said Sunday.

Supt. Cyril Busbee spoke to the second class of 32 men and women prisoners who were graduated from courses in the prison's "Operation Pushbutton."

"Education can show the way to true freedom and independence," he said. Of the new graduates, 12 were women in key punch operating courses.

The two-year program financed by state and federal funds, ends July 1.

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12'x31'	Nylon, Blue-Gray Sculpture	\$4.95	Sq. Yd.
15'x41'	Nylon, Blue-Green Tweed	\$4.95	Sq. Yd.
12'x33'6"	Nylon, Gold, Hi-Low Pile	\$5.50	Sq. Yd.
12'x53'9"	Nylon, Red, Hi-Low Pile	\$5.50	Sq. Yd.
12'x21'	Nylon, Blue, Heavy Heavy Sculpture	\$5.95	Sq. Yd.
12'x28'	Nylon, Green, Heavy Heavy Sculpture	\$5.95	Sq. Yd.
12'x70'	Acrlan, Gold, Plush	\$5.95	Sq. Yd.
12'x103'2"	Nylon, Antique Gold, Heavy Heavy Plush	\$5.95	Sq. Yd.
15'x27'9"	Acrlan, Sea Mist Green Sheared Sculpture	\$5.95	Sq. Yd.
15'x27"	Acrlan, Sea Mist Green Sheared Sculpture	\$5.95	Sq. Yd.
15'x91'6"	Acrlan, Sea Mist Green Sheared Sculpture	\$5.95	Sq. Yd.
15'x97'6"	Acrlan, Deep Olive Sheared Sculpture	\$5.95	Sq. Yd.

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12'x34'4"	Nylon, Rubber Back Two-Tone Olive	\$6.50	Sq. Yd.
12'x22'6"	Nylon, Rubber Back Two-Tone Olive	\$6.50	Sq. Yd.
12'x43'6"	Nylon, Rubber Back Two-Tone Olive	\$6.50	Sq. Yd.
12'x84'10"	Nylon, Rubber Back Olive and Teal Blue	\$6.50	Sq. Yd.
12'x36'	Nylon, Jute Back Olive and Teal Blue	\$6.00	Sq. Yd.

15'x92'3"	Acrlan, Deep Olive Sheared Sculpture	\$5.95	Sq. Yd.
12'x87'9"	Kodel, Olive, Random Sheared	\$6.50	Sq. Yd.
12'x88'6"	Kodel, Olive, Random Sheared	\$6.50	Sq. Yd.
12'x85'	Acrlan, Gold, Sheared Sculpture	\$6.95	Sq. Yd.
12'x82'10"	Acrlan, Gold, Sheared Sculpture	\$6.95	Sq. Yd.
12'x84'9"	Acrlan, Gold, Sheared Sculpture	\$6.95	Sq. Yd.
12'x82'10"	Acrlan, Gold, Sheared Sculpture	\$6.95	Sq. Yd.
12'x84'	Acrlan, Antique Gold Sheared Sculpture	\$6.95	Sq. Yd.
12'x69'4"	Acrlan, Gold, Sheared Sculpture	\$6.95	Sq. Yd.
12'x80'2"	Acrlan, Sun Gold, Sheared Sculpture	\$6.95	Sq. Yd.
12'x71'	Acrlan, Sun Gold, Sheared Sculpture	\$6.95	Sq. Yd.
12'x90'4"	Acrlan, Two-Tone Olive Sheared Sculpture	\$6.95	Sq. Yd.
12'x88'9"	Acrlan, Two-Tone Olive Sheared Sculpture	\$6.95	Sq. Yd.
12'x90'4"	Acrlan, Two-Tone Olive Sheared Sculpture	\$6.95	Sq. Yd.
12'x94'4"	Acrlan, Sky Blue, Sheared Sculpture	\$6.95	Sq. Yd.
12'x89'8"	Acrlan, Empire Red Sheared Sculpture	\$6.95	Sq. Yd.
15'x83'3"	Acrlan, Antique Gold Sheared Sculpture	\$6.95	Sq. Yd.
15'x91'4"	Acrlan, Antique Gold Sheared Sculpture	\$6.95	Sq. Yd.
15'x50'6"	Acrlan, Deep Moss Green Sheared Sculpture	\$6.95	Sq. Yd.
12'x49'	Kodel, Mustard Olive Sheared Sculpture	\$7.95	Sq. Yd.
12'x90'	Kodel, Antique Gold Sheared Sculpture	\$7.95	Sq. Yd.
12'x95'9"	All Wool, Blue-Green Candy Stripe	\$8.95	Sq. Yd.
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The Architect's Version of Appleton's Proposed \$5.2 Million High-Level Fox River Bridge

# Unanimous Support for High-Level Bridge Plan

## Council Favors New Fox River Span

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A feasibility and design report for a new multi-million dollar high level bridge over the Fox River was given unanimous support Wednesday night by the city council.

However, the council was

cautious in its approach to the proposed major public works project calling for a 70-foot wide span and approaches paralleling S. Oneida Street.

The report, justifying the need for the bridge, recommending design, route and estimating costs, has been in the hands of city officials for several days.

### 3-Year Project

After hearing from Joseph H. Looper, Milwaukee, of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff Consultants, that a bridge project of such a scope will take from 30 to 36 months to plan and construct, the council moved that:

—The bridge plan be adopted as submitted;

—The Wisconsin Division of Transportation be requested to approve the plan and give the project its "blessing";

### Seek Aids

—City officials take immediate action to seek federal and state aids that might be allocated to such a project.

Aldermen said within six to 12 months they would be in a better position to determine how and if the bridge would be constructed, and if so, how to finance it.

One alternative, having the city alone finance the \$5,233,000 project, which includes more than \$1 million for right-of-way acquisition, would enable the city to get the bridge built by 1972.

### Project Delay

Another, of getting state and federal aids to possibly cover 50 to 75 per cent of the cost, would result in a 1973 or 1974 completion date, but the project expense would be further inflated by anticipated rising construction costs of 10 per cent or more per year.

While prospects appear dim at this point for getting the state to give the Appleton bridge project a high priority, the council took the position of "nothing ventured, nothing gained."

The possibility of having Oneida Street put on the federal secondary highway system also will be explored by the city.

### Finance Methods

It was apparent from the comments of aldermen, city officials and consultants, that

all avenues of aid and financing will be explored.

However, Ald. Robert Roemer (8th) said it would not be realistic at this time to think Appleton might qualify for 50 or

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# Unanimous Vote Passes Stringent Fair Housing Law

What is believed to be the strongest open housing law outside of Milwaukee — taking in all provisions of the federal act — was adopted Wednesday night by unanimous vote of the Appleton City Council.

After final passage and publication in mid-February it will be a crime in Appleton to discriminate in the sale or rental of housing on account of "race, color, religion or national origin."

First offenders would be subject to a \$100 fine or a jail sentence.

No debate materialized as aldermen inserted a provision in the ordinance calling for appointment of a five-member commission to investigate and conciliate complaints whenever possible.

### Commission Control

The original recommendation of the welfare-ordinance committee called for the commission to consist of three aldermen and two citizen members appointed by the mayor, but this underwent revision with a smattering of tactical maneuvering.

Ald. Richard Huisman (1st), committee chairman, said his group felt the city's governing body (council) should have commission control.

However, Aids. John Ayers (12th) and Dorothy Draheim (14th) suggested less aldermanic and more citizen representation.

When a question was raised whether aldermen would have

the time to serve on the open housing commission because of their other committee assignments and ward obligations, it was disclosed that three council members had requested Mayor George Buckley to appoint them.

Compromise Passes  
"One alderman should be the maximum number on the commission," commented Ald. James Bethke (9th) as he moved for amendment of the commission makeup.

The proposal to have one alderman and four citizens comprise the commission was beaten on an 11-9 vote.

Another compromise amendment calling for two aldermen and three citizens to serve passed 13-7.

On the entire fair housing ordinance, as amended, adoption was unanimous.

Last year Mayor George Buckley recommended passage of an ordinance modeled after the federal law, and at the same time criticized the Wisconsin Legislature for not acting. The council upheld Buckley, but the ordinance was delayed in committee for months on the question of having a commission or city attorney to enforce it.

There are a few exemptions to the law.

For example, it will not apply to the rental of apartments in buildings for up to four families if the owner occupies one.

And religious organizations or

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

# Eight OSU Students Face Drug Charges

## Marijuana Violation Arrests Made After Long Investigation

OSHKOSH — The arrests of eight Oshkosh State University students charged with violating the state's marijuana laws culminated more than three months of investigative work by Winnebago County and city police.

Three of the students were arrested Wednesday and five on Tuesday. All except for one, who posted the \$5,000 bond set by Court Commissioner Silas Spengler, are confined today in the county jail.

Arraigned Wednesday afternoon in County Court Branch 3 were Charles E. Blaney, 19, Milwaukee, charged with using the drug; Stephen Kraatz, 19, Grafton, possession and selling marijuana; and Michael Lundahl, 18, Ripon, possessing the drug.

The alleged offenses occurred during the last three months of 1968 in university residence halls.

Blaney was arrested on campus. Kraatz turned himself in at the sheriff's office, and Lundahl was arrested in Ripon, police said today.

Earlier Wednesday, five other students were arraigned for possession of marijuana; four were additionally charged with having sold the drug, and a fifth youth was charged with having given away some of the substance identified by the State Crime Laboratory at Madison as marijuana.

Arrested Tuesday were James A. Clark, 19, route 1, Larsen; James N. De Young, 20, route 2, Brandon; John J. Pyskaty, 18, Chicago; Scott Rowley, 18, Green Lake; and Daniel J. Wells, 19, route 1, Hudson.

# Private Course Allowed Ore Denies Charge by A-1 Drivers School

Appleton officials today were checking the complaint of a private driver training school director that some of his students are "being pressured" to take the driver program at East High School.

There appeared to be no grounds to the allegation on the basis of an explanation from Stanley Ore, East principal.

Ore said sophomores are required to take the course at East High, and it is elective for juniors and seniors. Those enrolled in the private driver education course must produce a certificate when concluding same indicating they completed and passed it one said.

Ore indicated one student said he was enrolled in the private school course and did not want

to take the East High program. Ore said the student was told he could continue, but would have to produce the 30-hour completion certificate.

Investigation asked  
"If students want to take the private course, that's alright with us," Ore said.

However, Ald. John M. Steidl (18th), chairman of the city council's school advisory committee, wrote a letter to Supt. of Schools William Spears asking him to investigate the report.

Roger Frelich, operator of A-1 Drivers School, had written Steidl complaining a couple of students presently enrolled in his program were told by an East High School official they

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



If Mandylin Could Talk, she probably would tell the photographer, "Get lost, can't you see I'm busy?" If the 190-pound St. Bernard looks a little tired, it's because less than a month ago she gave birth to 18 pups. However, seven

of the pups were either born dead or died shortly after birth. A veterinarian described the 18 pups as a "mammoth" litter. It was the first family for the AKC-registered dog owned by Bruce Peirson, route 1, Seymour.

# Plan Would Alter State VTE System Local Boards Would be Replaced By Technical 'Board of Regents'

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The first of what is expected to be a rash of bills calling for total state operation of the vocational and technical school system in Wisconsin has been introduced in the Assembly.

Authored by a bipartisan group, the measure is designed to wipe away local technical school boards and redesign the state vocational, technical and adult school board into a "board of regents" for technical education in Wisconsin.

The bill has been proposed by Assemblymen Joseph Sweda, D-Lublin, Harvey Dueholm, D-Lublin, and Willis Hutnik, R-Ladysmith.

### More Ready

At least two other bills are being prepared which would be less sweeping in their impact but would also compel state financing and, at least in part, state control of the new technical and vocational school system.

The bills are a direct result of

local property tax impact caused by a section of the 1967 technical institute districting law. That law requires all areas of the state to be in one of 18 districts by mid-1970, and provides for local assessments of up to two mills.

Local school authorities, administering the schools through districts boards, are being hit with loud complaints in many areas about the taxes.

### District Spending

Sweda said that in his area the city of Abbotford, with no students enrolled in the district technical school, had its tax assessment jump from \$8,000 last year to \$10,000 this year because of district school spending.

The impact of the two mill assessment on Taylor County, which he represents, could be \$120,000, he claimed.

And the charge to the Town of Merrill jumped from \$890 to about \$13,000, under the bill, last year.

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# GI Killed In Vietnam

## Mark Jacobson, Army Officer, Was Native of Appleton

Army 1st Lt. Mark N. Jacobson of LaCrosse, an Appleton native, was killed in action Monday in Vietnam when a booby trap detonated while he was leading a patrol in the Mekong Delta.

Jacobson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobson, LaCrosse, also formerly of Appleton, had written home he was stationed in what he termed "The Tiger's Lair" in the Mekong Delta. He was a combat platoon leader.

Jacobson graduated from Acquinas High School, LaCrosse, and attended two years at LaCrosse State University. He graduated from Control Data Institute, Minneapolis, as a customer engineer for computer systems.

Jacobson was drafted in September, 1966. He became an officer after attending Officers' Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Ga. He also received training at Ft. Ord, Calif., Ft. Riley, Kan., and had Ranger training at a Florida base.

# Wrong Question on Kaukauna Machines School Referendum May be Invalidated

KAUKAUNA — If the preliminary ruling of City Atty. Donald Green stands, the school board's special referendum election here Tuesday will be declared invalid, further confusing the long-time controversial issue.

Green ruled the election was invalid when he learned that the wrong question appeared on seven of the 10 voting machines used in the city wards.

By a vote of 1,695 to 1,349, district electors rejected a proposed \$1.5 million bond issue for construction of a new elementary school to eliminate overcrowded conditions.

However, after discovering the error, Green contacted legal counsel for the League of Municipalities who concurred with Green that the election would be invalid.

### Only in City

The "wrong" question appeared only in the city wards. The ballots were correct in all outlying voting areas.

The referendum should have stated: "Shall the City of Kaukauna issue negotiable general obligation bonds in the principle amount of \$1,500,000 for the purpose of erecting and equipping a new elementary school in Joint School District No. 2?"

The incorrect question that appeared on seven city machines stated: "Shall the City of Kaukauna build or construct or participate in the building or construction of a new elementary school either in or outside the city limits of the City of Kaukauna within the next two years?"

### Knew of Mistake

After Green's preliminary ruling, the city council took no action on validating the ballots from the special election. Green said today that an investigation is being conducted on "how this could have happened."

It was learned that election workers were informed of the mistake the day of the election but none notified city

officials because voting already had started.

Voters in the outlying areas were furnished with paper ballots and results of the election in these areas where valid, but the entire Kaukauna vote was nullified.

Plans for the new school have run into opposition when first announced to the public and the faulty referendum leaves school board members, city officials and members of the fiscal control board in a state of confusion, Mayor Gilbert Anderson indicated.

Green said another special referendum could be called if the election was "officially declared invalid," however, he did not know when it could be held.

### November Question

Planning for the proposed school started in 1967 and in February, 1968, the board of education appeared before the fiscal control board seeking permission to hire an architect.

Permission was granted, but shortly thereafter a petition filed by 833 residents of the city requested a two-year delay in construction of any schools. Since the petition arrived too late to include the question on the April election ballot, the referendum was delayed until the presidential election in November.

During the interim period, the board of education purchased a 14.25-acre site to construct the school. The purchase was contested but later upheld by Circuit Court Judge Andrew Parnell.

The September city only referendum on whether to delay school construction was defeated 1,515 to 817.

Bids on the school were let on Nov. 5 and on Nov. 19 the fiscal control board approved the \$1.5 million bond issue. Reaffirming their opposition to the plan were town chairmen of Buchanan, Vandenberg, Woodville and one Kaukauna alderman.



Imagine Yourself Scaling a wind-swept Alpine peak or skiing down one of the snowy slopes. Well these "Alps" are a bit on the small side for any such activities. They are, in fact, ice mounds capped with fresh

snow near the Prange Budget Center on W. College Avenue. The photographic oddity was captured by Post-Crescent photographer Edward J. Deschler Jr.



# Consider Neenah For Sewage Grant

NEENAH — Neenah may be eligible for a federal research and demonstration grant to study methods of eliminating clear water infiltration into the sanitary sewer system.

Wayne Bryan, public works director, was in Washington, D.C., the past two days meeting with representatives of four federal agencies discussing the possibility of Neenah being included in a pilot study.

He met with officials of Housing and Urban Development (HUD); Federal Housing Administration (FHA); Federal Water Pollution Control Administration (FWPCA), and Office of Emergency Planning (OEP).

# Winneconne School Vote Loss Studied

WINNECONNE — Reasons for the defeat of Winneconne School District's \$2.5 million high school ranged from the inclusion of a swimming pool to lack of information about the proposal, a citizen's committee decided Wednesday night.

Thirty members of the reported 100-member committee showed up to attempt to determine which route the school district should take to provide room for the increasing population of the district.

The committee, set up by the school board following the early December defeat of the referendum, outlined about 10 causes for the defeat and then heard Richard Thern, Thern Associates Inc., Oshkosh, explain 11 different high school plans the school board has considered.

The designs which the board has viewed during the past two years range from a 124,500 square foot facility at a cost of \$1.9 million to the largest, a two-story 170,000 square foot structure costing \$2.9 million, Thern said.

He told the committee the defeated plan, a hexagon shaped \$2.5 million school, was one of the most economical facilities to construct.

# Sherwood Cub Scouts Schedule Award Dinner

SHERWOOD — Plans for the annual Cub Scout blue and gold dinner were made Monday at the pack meeting. The event for Cubs and their parents will be 7 p.m. Feb. 24 at Harrison School. Awards will be presented at the dinner.

The scouts collected \$67 for Cerebral Palsy telethon Sunday in a door-to-door coin solicitation.

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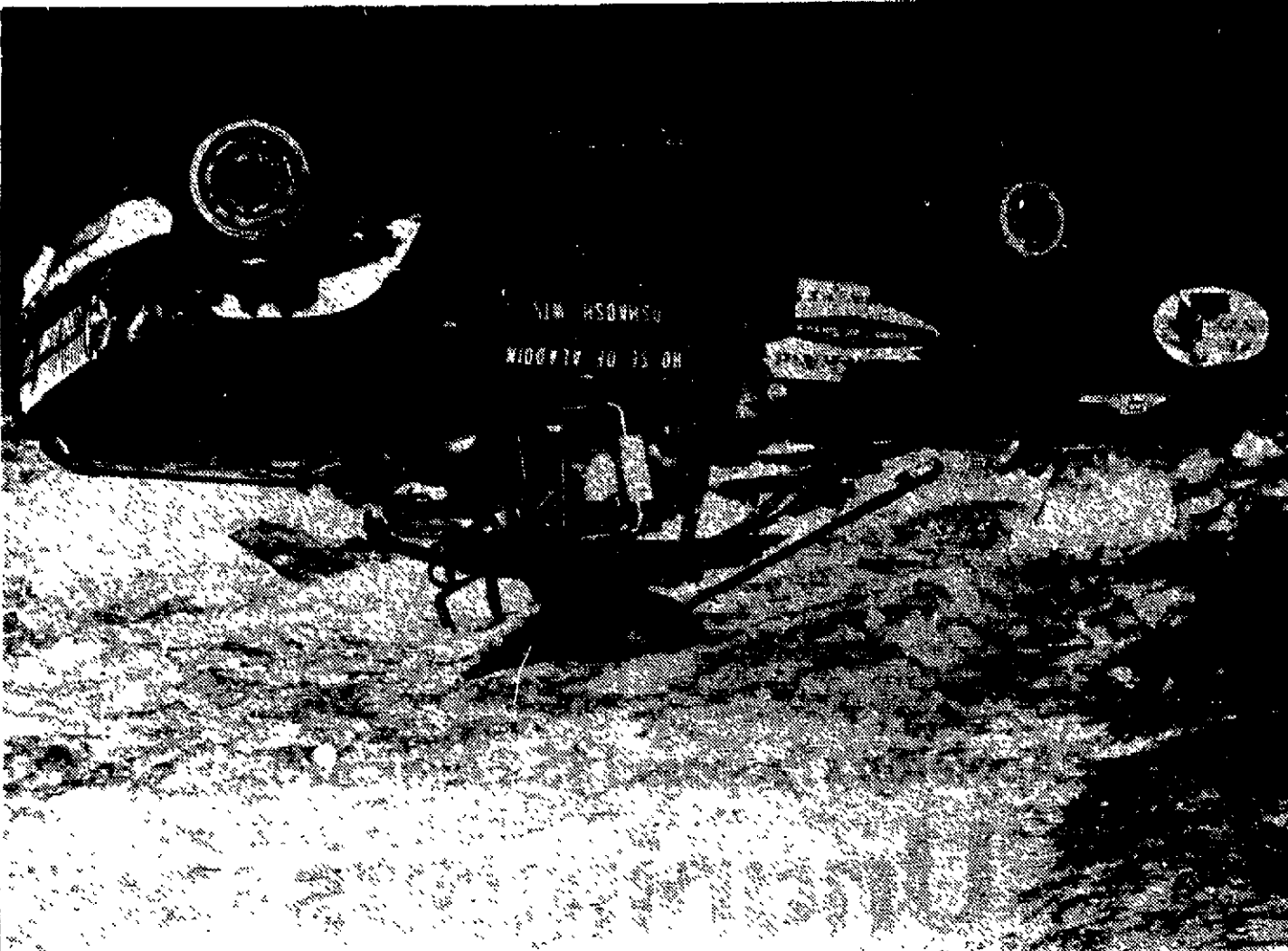
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A Pickup Truck went out of control and overturned on U.S. 41 near the Bergstrom Paper Co., late Wednesday afternoon. The driver, Philip T. Wick, 22, West Allis, told police his truck went into a skid after he

had passed a semi-truck. Police said the truck skidded into a snow bank and overturned into the ditch. The driver was not injured.

# Town Leaders Balk at Fair Housing Bank Teller Indicted For Theft

OSHKOSH — A fair housing ordinance for all of Winnebago County will meet a wall of opposition from town government Monday when it comes up for discussion at a special meeting.

The county board's judiciary committee has set 7:30 p.m. Monday, in the courthouse board room, as the time to discuss the subject and exchange ideas.

More than half of the 16 town chairmen were contacted today and polled for their views on county-wide fair housing. All but one sided against the county's adopting a fair housing ordinance and for a variety of reasons.

The first objection to such an ordinance would be "the surrender of home rule." Others felt that the residents of the towns were already cognizant of the federal and state fair housing regulations and "these apply to everyone."

All chairmen contacted said that in their townships no one had ever been denied the right to rent a home or apartment, or purchase a home, if he had the asking price. Color or creed had no bearing on such contracts, they said.

"A county-wide fair housing ordinance is ridiculous and the Town of Menasha residents want the right to make their own decisions and enforce them," commented Roland Kampo.

"It would be meaningless, I believe, because we already have the necessary laws on the books to handle any unusual situations," Laurel Heaney, Town of Neenah said. "If we passed a county-wide ordinance I don't believe we would be in any stronger position of enforcement. The federal fair housing law applies to every one, everywhere."

**Legal Expense**

"If the county started to enforce such a law, I can see only adding legal expense to try cases, which could run for years and still not assure a man that he could live where he chooses," Heaney added.

On the west end of the county, town chairmen, who have talked with their constituents were firm in their "no" votes.

Robert O'Reilly, Town of Poygan, said, "The people out here don't think much of it. What little representation this town has on the county board, one-third vote of the total eleven town votes on the board, I'm not sure how far we'll get."

"Right now we are against having the cities with their 34 county board of supervisors votes cramming this down our throats," he added. "Let the city people do what they want but let them tend to their own business and not start dictating what the towns people need and want."

**One 'Yes' Vote**

The one "yes" vote, cast by James Coughlin, president of the Village of Winneconne, came after he said, "I believe

in fair housing -- a person should be able to live where he wants."

"I ask myself, however, what would we have that we don't have now. In the 20 years I have been in the real estate business, I have never had a person of a minority race ask to rent or buy a piece of property in this area," he stated.

"I would vote for it, but at the same time I wonder if the county doesn't have enough to do now without cluttering up its business with such matters as fair housing," he concluded.

**Seven Kimberly Men File Papers For Trusteeships**

KIMBERLY — Seven of eight possible candidates, who circulated nomination papers for the three trustee posts to be filled at the April 1 election, filed signed papers prior to Tuesday's deadline, according to Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, village clerk.

Paul Tubbs, 703 W. Kimberly Ave., withdrew from the race. Candidates filing papers included Bernard Vanden Boogaard, 60 E. Third St., and Paul Van Dyke, 224 S. Washington St., both incumbents, and George Subert, 1511 Third St.; Eugene Schelfhout, 716 E. Kimberly Ave.; Richard Oudenhoven, 1036 Jefferson Place; Joseph Polman, 120 S. Sidney St., and John Gaffney, 220 S. Main St.

Schelfhout also serves as a member of the board of education. Gaffney previously served as trustee for over 20 years. Other trustee candidates are seeking a first term in public office.

Running without opposition for re-election is Alvin Fulcer, village president.

**School Board, 3 Ward Offices To be Contested**

KAUKAUNA — All possible candidates circulating nomination papers for the April 1 election filed papers prior to the deadline at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Late filings resulted in three contested aldermanic posts and three candidates for the two school board positions.

School board candidates, for a three-year term, include incumbents Victor Haen and Olin Dryer and newcomer Mrs. Joan Wolf.

Robert Vondracek, incumbent, is being opposed for 1st Ward alderman by Richard Verhoeven. Richard Gerrits, incumbent 2nd Ward alderman, is being opposed by Edward Oliva who served as alderman several years ago. The third contested position is in the 4th Ward where Russel Dix, incumbent, will be opposed by Everett Boyee.

Aldermen without opposition are George Simon, (Third) and William Rogers, (Fifth).

**Peter Graves: The Star Who Lives in Shadows**

The story of this actor's phenomenal success as star of "Mission: Impossible" and the problem of being known as "Gunsmoke's" Jim Arness' brother.

Coming February 2 in Family Weekly

# Democrats Silent on OSU Handling of Blacks

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Democratic Party members refused to take a stand Wednesday night on issues arising from the black student rebellion at Oshkosh State University, expressing fear they might "jeopardize the position" of some Democrats on campus.

Instead, the county party unit tabled a resolution opposing a measure in the state legislature that would praise the OSU administration's handling of the Negro students.

Some faculty members who have taken the side of black students, against the university administration, belong to the party.

**Jeopardize Position**

Mrs. Diana Green, party secretary, said, "I oppose the motion because we could very well jeopardize the position of some of the people in our own party."

John Allen, route 1, Oshkosh, party chairman, said he agreed it might be unwise for the party to enter the campus controversy, but he added he was pleased that the motion had come from "a non-University person."

Elker Zarnott, Island Beach Road, Oshkosh, had offered the resolution. He is a retired labor union official.

There were veiled comments about events on the campus and several of the 27 party members in the meeting room at the YMCA made it clear they wished Zarnott's resolution had never come up.

The Rev. James Evans, an Episcopalian minister from Menasha, suggested modifying the resolution to declare the legislature should refrain from involving itself in the campus situation. After having the events on campus explained to him privately, Father Evans moved to table the Arnott resolution, and the party agreed unanimously.

Some members had offered the view prior to the vote that anyone on campus who might be "jeopardized" by party action already was in jeopardy and the party couldn't make the situation any worse.

**Fund-Raising**

The resolution was offered at the end of a meeting that had otherwise proceeded quietly, except for expressions of resentment from two members over plans by the state organization to hold fund-raising gatherings on Feb. 8 to pay off campaign debts left over from last fall.

# Sherwood Voters Say 'No' to School Bonding

SHERWOOD — Electors in this new village cast a no vote in the first school referendum conducted here on the \$1.5 million bonding issue for a new north-side elementary school at Kaukauna. Of the 73 ballots cast, 55 voted no, to 18 for the bonding.

Authorities said the election cost \$1 per vote.

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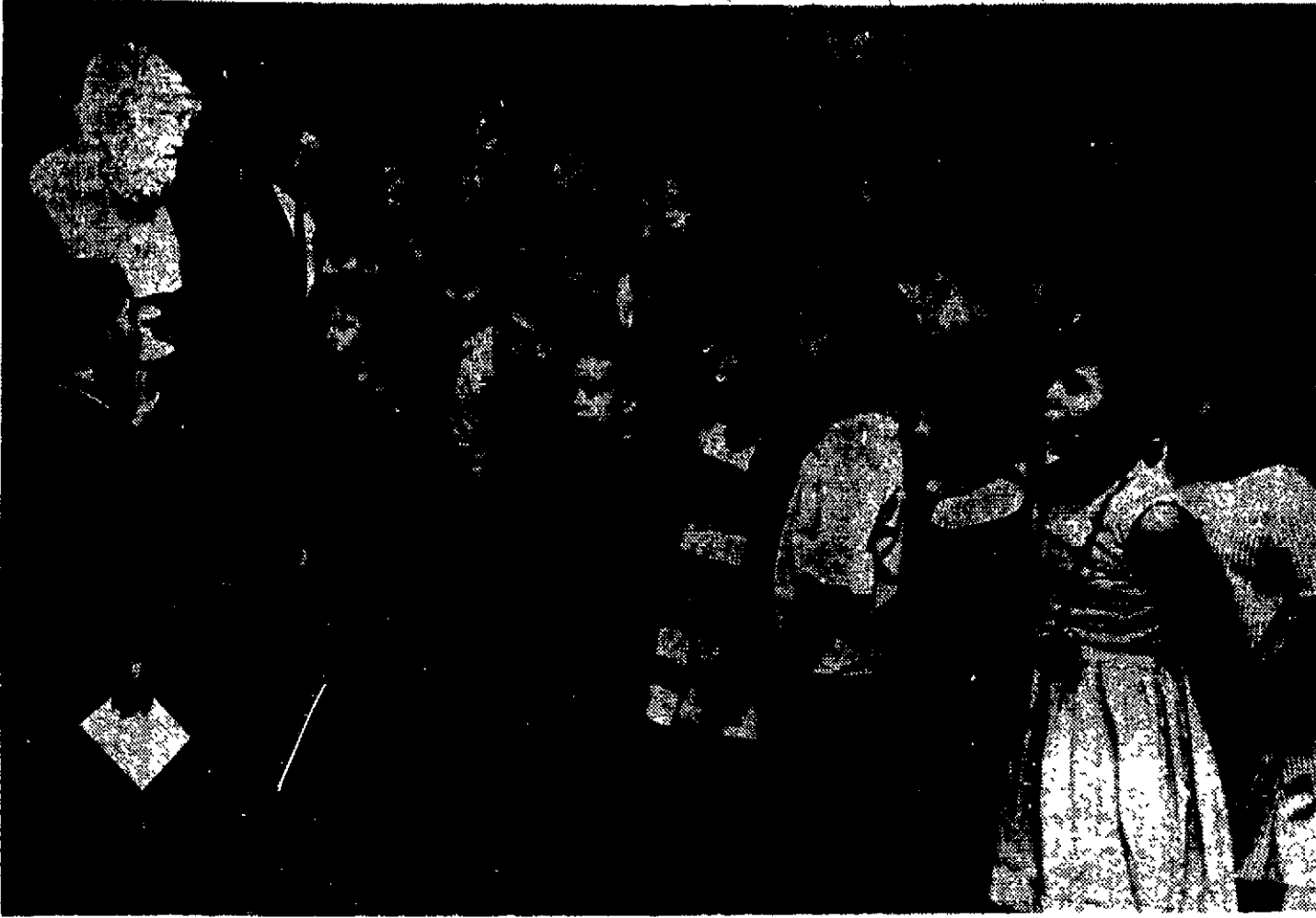
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James Marks' Class of Intermediate Pupils from Johnston School met an ancient Greek poet this week. Homer, whose writing provides the theme for an exhibit of Minoan and Mycenaean art entitled "A Homeric Odyssey," met the students in the Worcester Art

Center on the Lawrence University campus. The gallery has been visited by over 200 school children who are studying Greek mythology and the translation of the myths into paintings.

# Ore Denies Students Are Pressured

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would have to take the high school course.

"Inasmuch as these students have already paid for the course here, and we have begun the course Jan. 6 and will be finished about Feb. 14, they do not wish to enter the course at the high school," Frelich wrote.

Steidl wrote Spears he was disturbed by the report that some students at Appleton High School's "are supposedly being pressured into the driver training program at East."

## No Interest

He said the students expressed no interest in the course at the school, but chose instead to enroll at a private driving school.

"Mr. Frelich of the A-1 Driver School informed me students were told by the principal at East High that if they did not attend the classes, they would be put on detention," Steidl said.

Steidl told Spears he understood taking the course at the high school was elective and not mandatory on the part of the students.

During the 1969 budget hearings, Frelich had proposed a program, which he claimed, would take the school education out of the driver training business and save tax monies.

The school board took no action, but recently announced plans for constructing a driving range at East and expanding the driver training. It receives state aid for each student enrolled.

# Attempted Burglary Apparently Foiled by Policeman on Patrol

An Appleton police patrolman apparently foiled a burglary early today at Wirtz's Beverage Store, 508 W. Wisconsin Ave.

The patrolman said he heard glass break at the store while he was on routine foot patrol about 2:15 a.m. He said that although he could see no one in the area, he found glass broken out of a door on the west side of the building.

He called for assistance and several officers checked out the building. Nothing was missing.

# Stringent Open Housing Law Passed by Unanimous Vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

private clubs may give certain preferences to their members for housing or lodging operated for other than a commercial purpose.

The Appleton law will cover:

- Housing for five or more families;
- Multi-housing for four or fewer families if the owner does not live in one of the units;
- Single-family houses not owned by an individual — for example, tract housing developments;

## Single Family

— Single family houses owned by a private individual who owns more than three or who sells more than one house within any two years, in which he was not the most recent resident, and

— All other housing except where a private individual owner sells or rents a single-family house without using a real estate broker.

Under the Appleton and federal fair housing laws, persons are protected from the following illegal acts:

- Refusal to sell, rent or deal with any person;

# Bridge Plan Gets Council's Support

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

100 per cent state and federal aids.

The various state and federal aid possibilities were outlined by Public Works Director Frank Keuler, who also recommended the city start action now to plan a bridge project.

Keuler said the study, like

## Appleton Home Is Burglarized

Burglars took a jar containing an undetermined amount of pennies, a clock, a table radio, a flashlight, a quilt, and two rugs Wednesday from the home of Mrs. Theresa Grall, 1063 W. Lawrence St.

A son-in-law from Neenah discovered and reported the burglary to Appleton police at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Entry into the house was gained through a basement window. Burglars then forced a door leading from the basement into the kitchen.

Kitchen cupboards and bedroom drawers were ransacked, police said.

## Green Bay Man Faces Outagamie Charge of Ducking Motel Bills

A preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 7 Wednesday for Donald J. Schak, 24, 1330 Argyle St., Green Bay, who is charged with two counts of absconding from Town of Grand Chute motels.

Schak was freed on a \$300 bond following his arraignment in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The Green Bay salesman is charged with failing to pay a \$12.36 bill Jan. 22 at Kahler Inn Towne Motel and a \$9.79 bill Nov. 26 at the Guest House Inn, both on W. College Avenue. The complaints brought against Schak allege that he gave false addresses and automobile license numbers when registering at the motels.

He was taken into custody late Wednesday morning by county police after a clerk at the Guest House Inn recognized him as the same person who had failed to pay his room bill earlier.

# Bill Asks for Vocational Realignment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

according to Sweda.

His bill carries no current fiscal note, but a similar measure authored at the end of the 1967 session by Hutnik was estimated to cost \$80 million if carried out.

The Sweda - Dusholm - Hutnik proposal calls for total state control of the public technical and vocational schools located in Wisconsin. It would eliminate local boards of control in return for total state financing.

The analysis attached to the bill says that it also would eliminate "local school districts," but that provision is not clearly spelled out in the bill. Sweda says that he did not intend to do away with the 18 district system adopted by the state vocational board following the districting act.

To accomplish the transition, the bill provides for several intermediate steps.

A board similar to the boards of regents governing the state's university systems would be created, effective in 1974.

Starting in 1970, the state vocational board and the Coordinating Council for Higher Education would be required to draw a master plan for the conversion of the system to total state control. Acquisition called for in the plan would have to be completed by mid-1977, under the proposal.

The plan would have to be submitted to the 1971 Legislature.

Actual acquisition and conversion under the plan would take place between 1974 and 1977.

Other bills being prepared include two by Assemblyman Frank Nikolay, D-Abbotsford. His first proposal calls for total state financing but continuance of local boards and local control. The second measure, to be pushed if the first fails, would limit the local assessment to one mill.

Assemblyman Alvin Baldus, D-Menomonie, is drafting a bill which provides for increased, but not total, state financial participation and shared control between local and state authorities.

In addition to possible state-federal construction grants, the bridge is likely to be more eligible within a year or so for interest free loans. The most likely source of aid right now is the federal government for land acquisition and advance planning.

At one point, Ald. Al Stogbauer (4th) questioned whether the city would be "putting the cart before the horse" by approving the plan before it knew what aids would be available.

However, Keuler assured him it would be necessary right at the outset to go through the state for plan review and approval.

"It is obvious that if the study and plan is adopted," Keuler said, "it would carry considerable weight when we go to the state and federal agencies."

## Orderly Approach

Keuler said they would know Appleton had a set plan and was making an orderly and positive approach to getting financing.

Tentatively, it would take about three months to get a permit from the U. S. Corps of Engineers to erect a bridge. Another eight months would be required to prepare working drawings and two more months after that to review them in detail. Construction would then take about 18 months.

## Police Search for Auto Stolen From Dealer

Area police are searching for a white 1963 Buick four-door hardtop stolen from Van Steen Ford in the Town of Grand Chute.

The loss was reported to Outagamie authorities this morning. The auto was taken

some time since Monday. There are no license plates on the auto and the keys were not in the vehicle when it was taken.

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# Nixon Doesn't Like Forced Integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch says the Nixon administration is against trying to force racial integration in schools by threatening to cut off federal funds.

Instead, Finch said Wednesday, the policy will be to stress negotiations with local school districts, plus "flexibility and fairness."

The head of the Health, Education and Welfare Department laid down these guidelines in announcing that five Southern school districts were being given an additional 60 days to comply with federal school desegregation law.

**Funds Withheld**  
As a result of action taken by the Johnson administration welfare secretary, Wilbur Cohen, federal funds were withheld Wednesday from the schools in Mississippi and North and South Carolina because they failed to meet a deadline for desegregation plans.

Finch said formulation of his own policy came too late to halt the action but he hopes the funds can be restored.

He said he also dispatching federal teams to help the school districts work out the plans.

He said the withheld funds would be restored if the districts meet the new deadline.

Although against using federal funds as a bludgeon, Finch did not rule out entirely such an action which is permitted under the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

"When all the alternatives have been exhausted, as they have in these instances, the law in the end must be enforced," Finch said, referring to the five cases in question.

Finch said his enforcement of the law will be "consistent with the interpretation the President repeatedly expressed in the campaign."

Asked what this interpretation was, Finch referred newsmen to a statement the then Republican presidential candidate made at a news conference Sept. 19:

"When the Office of Education goes beyond the mandate of Congress and attempts to use the federal funds not just for the purpose of avoiding segregation but for the purpose of integration in positive ways—busing and the like—with that I disagree. And I do not believe federal funds should be used for that purpose."

**Freedom of Choice**  
A source in HEW's Office of Civil Rights said action to withhold federal funds was filed when "freedom of choice" plans adopted by all five of the Southern school systems failed to integrate separate schools for Negroes and white students.

"They still have all-Negro schools with all Negro teachers," he said, although he added that a token number of Negro students had chosen to attend predominantly white schools.

The five schools systems involved are the Water Valley and South Panola school districts in Water Valley and Batesville, Miss.; Abbeville School District No. 60 and Barnwell School District No. 45 in those two South Carolina communities, and the Martin County School District in Williamston, N.C.

**National Guard Chief Is Killed**  
Continued From Page 1

several thousand gallons of fuel fed the flames and produced an orange glow in the ground fog.

The big plane had come to a stop just to the right of a metal standard holding a rack of flashing white lights, one of a long series of such lights leading through the clear zone to the north-south runway.

Fire fighters from Milwaukee, Greendale, Oak Creek, Cudahy, Hales Corners, Franklin, South Milwaukee, Mitchell Field and military units at the field poured foam on the wreckage.

The only part remaining comparatively intact was the right wing. One engine was left alone in the muddy snow about 50 yards behind the plane. One set of landing wheels was about 40 feet off the tip of the wing. Engine parts and other debris were scattered through the snow for about a quarter of a mile behind the plane.

The tower at Mitchell Field said conditions for landing were "fairly normal" and that the ceiling was about 200 feet with visibility one-half mile.

The tanker was one of 11 assigned to the refueling group.

**Maj. Gen. Ralph Olson**  
based at Mitchell Field. Until Wednesday the group had flown the huge planes for seven years without an accident.

Col. James J. Lison of Madison became the top man in the Wisconsin National Guard Wednesday night with the death of Olson.

Lison, deputy adjutant general, is empowered to act as adjutant general until Knowles names a successor to Olson.

Lison, 48, is a native of Green Bay. He and his wife have resided in Madison for 15 years. They have four children.

**Schirra Is Awarded Doctorate From USC**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Now it's Dr. Walter M. Schirra Jr. Schirra, only astronaut to fly in the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo programs, received an honorary doctor of science degree from the University of Southern California Wednesday.

The presentation at USC's midwinter commencement cited Schirra's contributions to space research. He was graduated from USC's Institute of Aerospace Safety and Management in 1957.

An hour later, he joined some 2,000 others in the ballroom of the Sheraton Park Hotel, sponsored by the USC.

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Freezing Rain and Snow might be considered grrlwatchers' weather despite ice-glazed streets and sidewalks around the nation. At left, a pretty girl goes down despite the support of a storefront grillwork, while at right a second girl laughs it off after joining the ranks of weather victims. (AP Wirephotos)

## Supported by Byrnes Tax Reform Hearings Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee, responding to a mounting clamor for reform, has scheduled a sweeping review of the nation's tax laws.

Hearings expected to last several months are scheduled to start Feb. 18 with the operations of tax-exempt foundations, already under congressional scrutiny, to be examined first. Deductions for charitable gifts will follow.

For later hearings, the committee announced a wide-ranging agenda, embracing such traditionally explosive subjects as the oil depletion allowance, stock options for executives, the use of subsidiaries and trusts to reduce income and estate taxes, part-time farming losses charged off against other income and accelerated real estate depreciation.

The federal tax code has not been thoroughly restudied in 15 years.

**Bipartisan Look**  
Demands for tax reform have taken a bipartisan look. Two days ago the Democratic National Committee announced it is preparing legislation to provide a minimum income tax for all high income persons, even though legal deductions and exclusions would normally eliminate tax liability.

And in prepared remarks today in New York, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, top Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, added his support to reform, particularly to making all high-income recipients pay some sort of tax.

Alluding to a Treasury Department report that 155 tax returns showing incomes in excess of \$200,000 resulted in no tax payments, Byrnes said:

"No matter by what device, no matter how laudable the nature of the deduction or exclusion that produces this result, the fact remains that there is no justification for these individuals being non-taxpayers."

Ways and Means chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., cautioned newsmen not to expect a radical tax code revision this year.

But he added if the hearings disclose particular areas in need of change, the committee might go ahead with legislation on these without waiting for a full overhaul.

Among other subjects to be studied are a number of particular interest to average taxpayers.

**Broaden Deductions**  
One is the possibility of broadening the standard deduction, now limited to 10 per cent of income with a ceiling of \$1,000 deducted, so that more taxpayers would be spared the chore of itemizing and justifying deductions.

Another is the complaint of single persons that they are discriminated against, because married couples and other heads of households enjoy income-splitting advantages.

Among items generally affecting higher-income taxpayers are a re-examination of the treatment of capital gains, with the possibility of classifying the kind of assets eligible and adjusting the required holding periods, and a reconsideration of the tax exemption on the interest.

**Youth Ice Skates Mile To Basketball Practice**  
SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Brad Jones, 17, a senior at Mynderse Academy here had to go to basketball practice Wednesday afternoon, but an ice storm persuaded him that walking or driving would be hazardous.

Brad put on his ice skates and zipped along the sidewalks — covered with a half inch of ice — for almost a mile to the school's gym.

**Today's Chuckle**  
Current returns on the winter TV shows reveal that top ratings went to the "no school today" announcements. (Copyright, 1969)

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# Governor's Record Budget Appeals for Higher Taxes

Continued From Page 1

makers with the fact that non-resident enrollments are high, and legislative doubts that the present fee schedules recover costs. In the state university system, non-resident students now pay about \$800 a year. At the University of Wisconsin non-resident undergraduates pay \$1,150 yearly, and graduate students \$1,300. The Coordinating Council for Higher Education has imposed a rule that non-resident undergraduate enrollment at the state schools shall be reduced to no more than 25 per cent of the enrollment at each campus, on a gradual reduction basis.

Knowles repeated, and emphasized, what he has been saying in speeches and press releases for weeks — evidently to soften the impact of the fiscal message he was preparing — that merely without any enlargement in programs or increases in the number of students, welfare recipients and others to be served, the state would need to raise \$246 million more than present taxes will produce for the next two years.

To maintain the same level of service for the additional 100,000 persons who will be in the schools and other institutions, the state must produce \$150 million more, he said.

Knowles said that he is recommending some "improvements" or extensions in state services, but sparingly. They include enlargement of the aid program for local public schools, with the result that the state will pick up 40 per cent of total local education costs; a new program of assistance to local communities, a strengthening of law enforcement, a larger medical education program and a proposal to aid the educationally disadvantaged in line with the urging of the Tarr task force which studied local government finance problems for the last 18 months.

After the governor reached the point in his speech disclosing the \$416 million revenue gap, he asserted:

**"Great Tradition"**  
"Wisconsin is a proud and prosperous state with a great tradition of good and progressive government. I do not endorse erosion of our programs. I do not support a decline in Wisconsin's reputation."

Knowles repeated what he has often said before in discussing state finance pressures — that

education absorbs two-thirds of the state's budget.

But he said he is concerned also about the huge bulge lately in social service costs, including a rise in expenditures for medical care for the medically indigent which was held responsible for the unexpected deficit in the state's current budget when it was discovered recently.

As a result of that concern, he said he will recommend legislation "to limit the amount of money the state will pay for these services, and discourage excessive charges by some of the vendors."

Knowles singled out the proposed tripling of the beer tax in his speech, pointedly explaining that "this amounts to only one-half cent per bottle of beer" and that the low tax now prevailing has been unchanged since 1933.

**Cigarette Tax Hike**  
He did not orally specify the other excises he urged, but footnotes in his budget document explained that they include a rise in the liquor tax from \$2.25 to \$3.00 a gallon and a boost of two cents a pack on cigarettes, which the state is now taxing at the rate of 10 cents.

He said his plan for a revision of the sales tax will yield about \$281 million during the two-year budget period, the income tax revision \$37 million, and the excise tax boosts slightly more than \$48 million.

Knowles during his gubernatorial career has made a major objective an expansion of the state's economy, and warned the Legislature that a state's tax structure has a direct relation to long-range economic development and therefore must be considered carefully. A revenue program discouraging economic growth would discourage tax income, he pointed out, as he explained that he tried to present a "balanced" taxing package, one recognizing the need for equity in taxpayer treatments, as well as safeguarding economic development.

The governor appeared to recognize, in some passages of his message, that the Legislature which must enact the budget into law is led by men usually regarded as more conservative than he is. He told them:

"You must decide whether or not the people of our state are sufficiently committed to quality education, to a high level of care and assistance for the less fortunate, to generous

levels of financial assistance to local units of government.

"If that public commitment is as firm as I believe it to be, then the financial support required to maintain those levels of service must be reflected in the revenue system," he said.

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Astronauts Marooned Subject of New Movie

John Sturges Directing Possible Space Adventure Complete With Rescue Mission

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Supposing something on the Apollo 8 mission had gone awry and moonmen Anders, Borman and Lovell hadn't been able to return to earth.  
That chilling possibility is the subject of a new movie called "Marooned," produced by M.J. Frankovich and directed by John Sturges, an expert in adventure ("The Great Escape," "Ice Station Zebra"). The scope of the Columbia film is so immense that it is being shot on MGM stages, the biggest in Hollywood.  
Sturges describes the situation:  
"Three astronauts have been working in a manned space lab for about six months. Their physiological and psychological systems begin to deteriorate, so it seems prudent to return them to earth. But the routine firing to send them back fails, and they are marooned in space."  
Hours of suspense  
"The picture describes what happens in the 72 hours that are left for the astronauts. A rescue craft is sent to save them."  
Sturges was directing a scene that seemed terrifyingly real. Actors Jim Franciscus and Gene Hackman were floating uncontrollably in their derelict space capsule, the weightless illusion provided by camera booms which they straddled out of camera range.  
The third member of the space team, Richard Crenna, was missing. Sturges explained that Crenna had been zapped by the Hong Kong flu, and added darkly: "We lose him on the trip."  
The trio never meet their costar, Gregory Peck, who directs the rescue operation from the ground. Nor do they have any direct contact with David Janssen, who pilots the rescue craft.  
During the lunch break director Sturges escorted a visitor to another stage which was filled with things to delight the heart of any space nut. The place had everything from a three-foot Russian space capsule—yes, the Russians get into the act, too—to a full-size replica of the Apollo 8.

Have Cooperation  
"We have full Air Force and NASA cooperation," reported Sturges. "We showed them the script, and they found it to be honest and credible. They have given us all the help we need—at no expense to the taxpayer."  
The help includes films of launchings from Cape Kennedy and access to whatever equipment isn't secret. Everything has an authentic air, including the suits worn by astronauts Franciscus, Crenna and Hackman. They are completely functional, and the actors' lines are recorded by radio within the helmets. To protect the performers from roasting under the hot lights, their suits are piped with air cooled by carbon dioxide.

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Merry Time Provided by Dean & Co.

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 — Channel 5 — BEST BET — Any show with Victor Borge, Sid Caesar and Lena Horne has got to have lots of bright moments and that's exactly what The Dean Martin Show has. Sid and Dean do a skit (which will be remembered by Sid's old fans from the Show of Shows days) in which they take two girls to a drive-in, only the fellows are in the front seat and the girls are in the back. Borge revives his wonderful phonetic punctuation routine, but adds a refinement, punctuating a song of Dean's, Lena sings "Hello Young Lovers" and a medley with Dean.

6:30-7:30 — Channel 5 — There's a definite flavor of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist" on Daniel Boone. The focus is on Darby Hinton, as Israel, who is bored by his stay in town because he has no friends his own age. Suddenly he finds a pair, and he helps get them food. He winds up in a pack of trouble, because the boys are orphans belonging to Vincent Price, playing a Fagin-like character who takes in children and teaches them to steal.

7-7:30 — Channel 11 — A "disaster" named Uncle Reggie, played by Alan Hale, Jr., causes problems for The Flying Nun. He goes to work as a pit boss in Carlos' casino and institutes some ideas to lure the customers. One idea also lures a pair of bank robbers (Dick Gautier and Ruta Lee), one of whom poses as a numismatist and the other as a nun. (PART ONE)

7:30-8 — Channel 11 — Samantha wakes up rhyming everything she says on Bewitched. Endora says she has Venetian Vervain Virus and Dr. Bombay is called in to help. Turns out Sam has Secondary Vocabularitis and that's what he treats. But horrors, a recurrence of the disease during a business dinner meeting means Dr. Bombay was wrong — she has Primary Vocabularitis!

7:30-8:30 — Channel 5 — There's a touch of romance for Don Mitchell on Ironside in an episode that brings out the fact that he is studying law at night school. His romantic attachment is teacher Janet MacLachlan, but the romance only begins to develop after Mitchell has appealed to her for help in aiding his old friend, a former prize fighter jailed for assault.

8-8:30 — Channel 11 — That Girl takes note of the approach of income tax time. Poor Mario Thomas is horrified to learn, from mid-mannered tax man Jack Mullaney, that she owes the government \$2,600 in back taxes and that she has ignored previous notices from the government.

8:30-9 — Channel 5 — Dragnet 1969 is a must for dog lovers, focusing on an excellent idea: the training of a dog to sniff out marijuana shipments at ports of call. Ginger, a German shepherd who works for the Los Angeles Police Department, plays herself here as we follow her being trained, tested (in a suspenseful warehouse scene) and finally being put out to work to find the drug hidden by a clever pair of pushers.

8:30-9:30 — Channel 11 — Journey to the Unknown deals with the world of computers and computer experts in its final program. Barbara Bel Geddes plays one of the latter, a woman whose computer is more important than her husband; a woman who is trying to feed emotions to her computer "baby." Meanwhile, hubby is using the computer to plan a perfect killing with his wife the victim.

LEGAL NOTICES  
OFFICIAL NOTICE  
The Calumet County Zoning Board of Adjustments announces a public hearing to be conducted at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 6, 1969, at the Calumet County Planning Office, Courthouse, Chilton.

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Former Movie Queen Veronica Lake poses left as she arrives at Heathrow Airport in London where she is to appear in television. She is shown at the right as she appeared in about 1940 with the peek-a-boo hairstyle that became her trademark. Miss Lake is now 48. (AP Wirephoto)

Television Schedules  
Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY P.M.  
4:00—Hawaiian Eye  
4:00—Poppy  
4:30—Mike Douglas  
5:00—Liggett Girl  
5:30—Flying Nun  
6:00—Cartoons With Bozo  
6:30—That Girl  
6:30—Journey to the Unknown  
7:30—French-American  
8:00—Poppy  
8:30—Mike Douglas  
9:00—Liggett Girl  
9:30—Flying Nun  
10:00—Cartoons With Bozo  
10:30—That Girl  
11:00—Journey to the Unknown  
11:30—French-American  
12:00—Treasure Isle  
12:00—Dream House  
12:30—Let's Make a Deal  
1:00—Newlywed Game  
1:30—Dateline Game  
2:00—General Hospital  
2:30—One Life to Live  
3:00—Dark Shadows  
3:30—ADAMS FAMILY

WBAV-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY P.M.  
4:00—Poppy  
4:30—Mike Douglas  
5:00—Liggett Girl  
5:30—Flying Nun  
6:00—Cartoons With Bozo  
6:30—That Girl  
6:30—Journey to the Unknown  
7:30—French-American  
8:00—Poppy  
8:30—Mike Douglas  
9:00—Liggett Girl  
9:30—Flying Nun  
10:00—Cartoons With Bozo  
10:30—That Girl  
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11:30—French-American  
12:00—Treasure Isle  
12:00—Dream House  
12:30—Let's Make a Deal  
1:00—Newlywed Game  
1:30—Dateline Game  
2:00—General Hospital  
2:30—One Life to Live  
3:00—Dark Shadows  
3:30—ADAMS FAMILY

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY P.M.  
4:00—Poppy  
4:30—Mike Douglas  
5:00—Liggett Girl  
5:30—Flying Nun  
6:00—Cartoons With Bozo  
6:30—That Girl  
6:30—Journey to the Unknown  
7:30—French-American  
8:00—Poppy  
8:30—Mike Douglas  
9:00—Liggett Girl  
9:30—Flying Nun  
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12:00—Dream House  
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1:00—Newlywed Game  
1:30—Dateline Game  
2:00—General Hospital  
2:30—One Life to Live  
3:00—Dark Shadows  
3:30—ADAMS FAMILY

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY P.M.  
4:00—Poppy  
4:30—Mike Douglas  
5:00—Liggett Girl  
5:30—Flying Nun  
6:00—Cartoons With Bozo  
6:30—That Girl  
6:30—Journey to the Unknown  
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1:00—Newlywed Game  
1:30—Dateline Game  
2:00—General Hospital  
2:30—One Life to Live  
3:00—Dark Shadows  
3:30—ADAMS FAMILY

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY P.M.  
4:00—Poppy  
4:30—Mike Douglas  
5:00—Liggett Girl  
5:30—Flying Nun  
6:00—Cartoons With Bozo  
6:30—That Girl  
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12:30—Let's Make a Deal  
1:00—Newlywed Game  
1:30—Dateline Game  
2:00—General Hospital  
2:30—One Life to Live  
3:00—Dark Shadows  
3:30—ADAMS FAMILY

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

THURSDAY P.M.  
4:00—Poppy  
4:30—Mike Douglas  
5:00—Liggett Girl  
5:30—Flying Nun  
6:00—Cartoons With Bozo  
6:30—That Girl  
6:30—Journey to the Unknown  
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Harrington Removal Is Requested

Senate Resolution Urges UW Regents To Dismiss President

MADISON (AP)—A resolution asking the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents to consider the removal of President Fred Harvey Harrington was introduced Wednesday in the Wisconsin Senate.  
Sen. Gordon Roeseliep, R-Darlington, said in the proposal it appeared that "much of the turmoil and unrest" on the Madison campus stemmed from a lack of a strong administration.  
"It appears that a limp hand on the tiller has had no little part in charting this wayward course," the resolution said.  
The 34,000 student Madison campus has been the scene of several anti-war demonstrations in the past 18 months. The university also has been criticized for permitting a play in which nude coeds performed and for not cracking down on narcotics traffic.  
"It appears," Roeseliep said, "that strong and vital leadership could reasonably arrest this accelerating decline in esteem now being suffered by our once-proud university."  
The resolution urges that the regents take action during 1969. Roeseliep has been a frequent critic of UW, the UW administration and some of the student groups on the Madison campus.

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plumber mistakes a secretary for an heiress. Her boss sees them from a distance, thinks the plumber is running around with his wife.

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KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



**ACROSS**

- Christmas song
- Beef, pork or lamb
- Smile: archaic
- Therefore
- Encounter
- Blunder
- Silver
- Symbol
- Toward
- French priest
- Zachary, Maxwell and others
- Minor Moslem magistrate
- Formerly, formerly
- Thom-- as Booth
- Path of a heavenly body
- Construct--
- Wager
- Legal point
- Candianut tree
- Thoroughfare: abbr.
- Blue Hen state: abbr.
- Tart
- Phrase stamped on certain exports
- Shakespeare's river
- Blind-guard
- Fisherman's hope
- Scarf

**DOWN**

- Fisherman's basket
- Regions
- Cleft
- Poem
- Departs
- Encounter
- Blunder
- Silver
- Symbol
- Toward
- French priest
- Zachary, Maxwell and others
- Minor Moslem magistrate
- Formerly, formerly
- Thom-- as Booth
- Path of a heavenly body
- Construct--
- Wager
- Legal point
- Candianut tree
- Thoroughfare: abbr.
- Blue Hen state: abbr.
- Tart
- Phrase stamped on certain exports
- Shakespeare's river
- Blind-guard
- Fisherman's hope
- Scarf

**19. Related by birth**

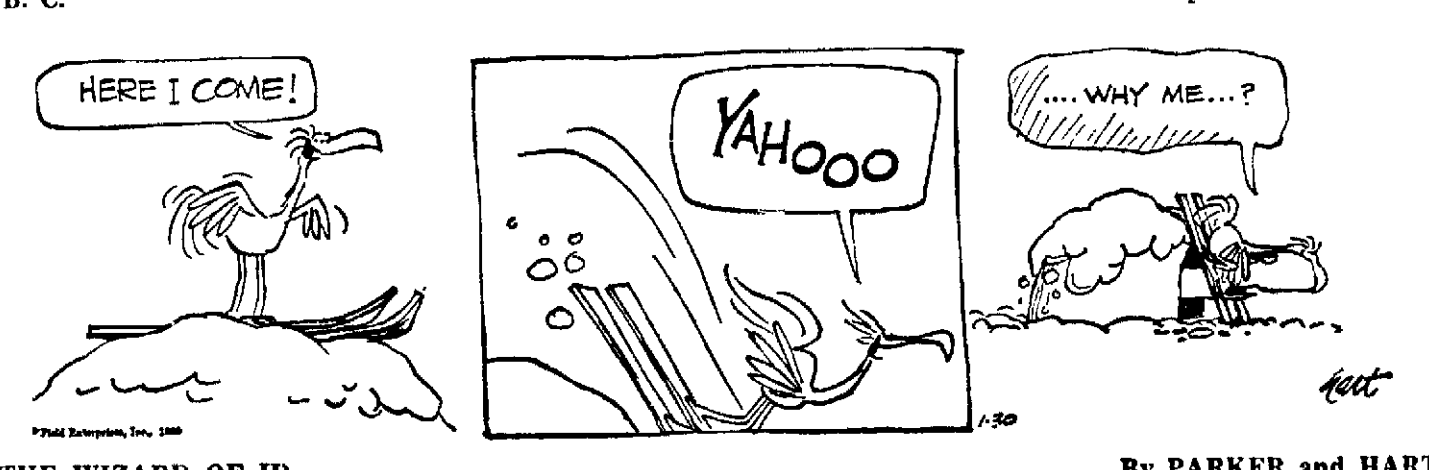
- Part of a locomotive
- Wire measure
- Bitter vetch
- Goes out, as the tide
- Song for two
- Humor
- Fisherman
- Sharp
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- Formerly, formerly
- Thom-- as Booth
- Path of a heavenly body
- Construct--
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- Candianut tree
- Thoroughfare: abbr.
- Blue Hen state: abbr.
- Tart
- Phrase stamped on certain exports
- Shakespeare's river
- Blind-guard
- Fisherman's hope
- Scarf

**Yesterday's Answer**

- Norseman
- Poker stake
- Witticism
- Electrified particle
- Jewish month
- Virginium symbol

**LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE**

1. ACROSS: AUGUSTA  
2. DOWN: REFRIGERATOR  
3. ACROSS: BAG  
4. DOWN: ROPE  
5. DOWN: FLOW  
6. DOWN: CRADLE  
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**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**—Here's how to work it:

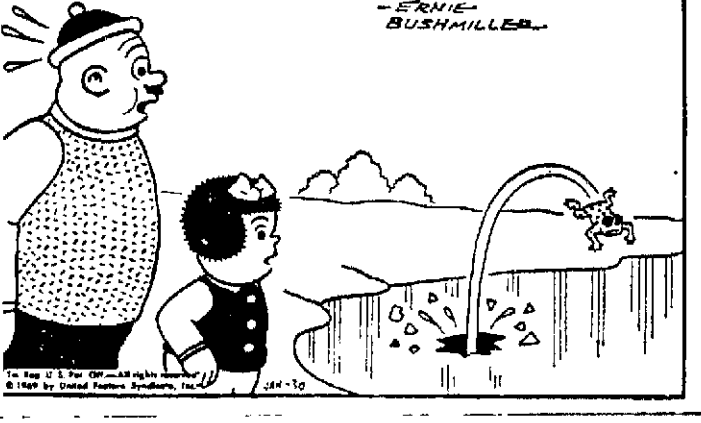
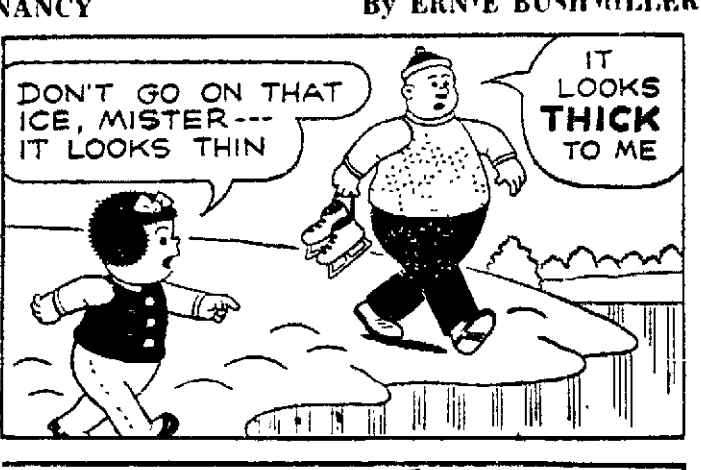
**AXYDLBAAXK**  
is **LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

IAOL UAO BODEMO AEWO LD  
UFYELU, UAOPY DIL BRJMPV  
DEPLPDL JOVDSOT DLO.—JRMIOY-  
MFUUDL

Yesterday's Cryptquote: ABANDON YOUR ANIMOSITIES  
AND MAKE YOUR SONS AMERICANS — ROBERT E LEE  
(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



# Follow Directions to Make Your Own Spiral Swinger

**BY CAPPY DICK**

To make a spiral swinger you will need two pipe cleaners and three feet of fine spool wire. If you carefully remove the wire from the spool you will find it is already nicely coiled.



If it isn't, you can easily coil it by winding it tightly around a spool and letting it remain for a day or two.

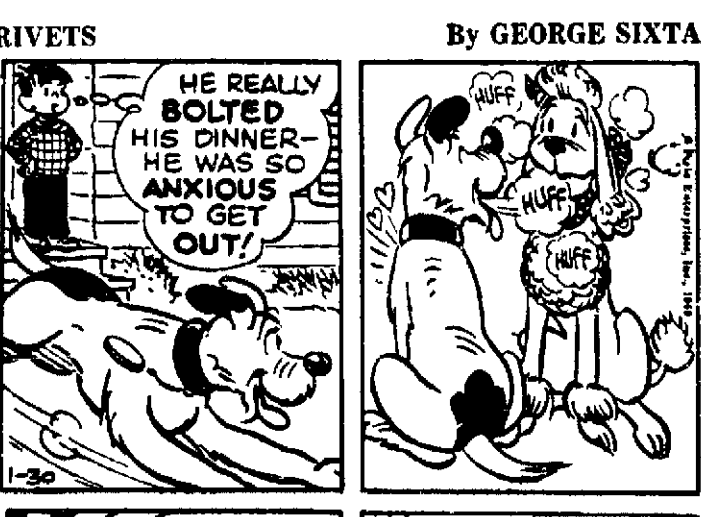
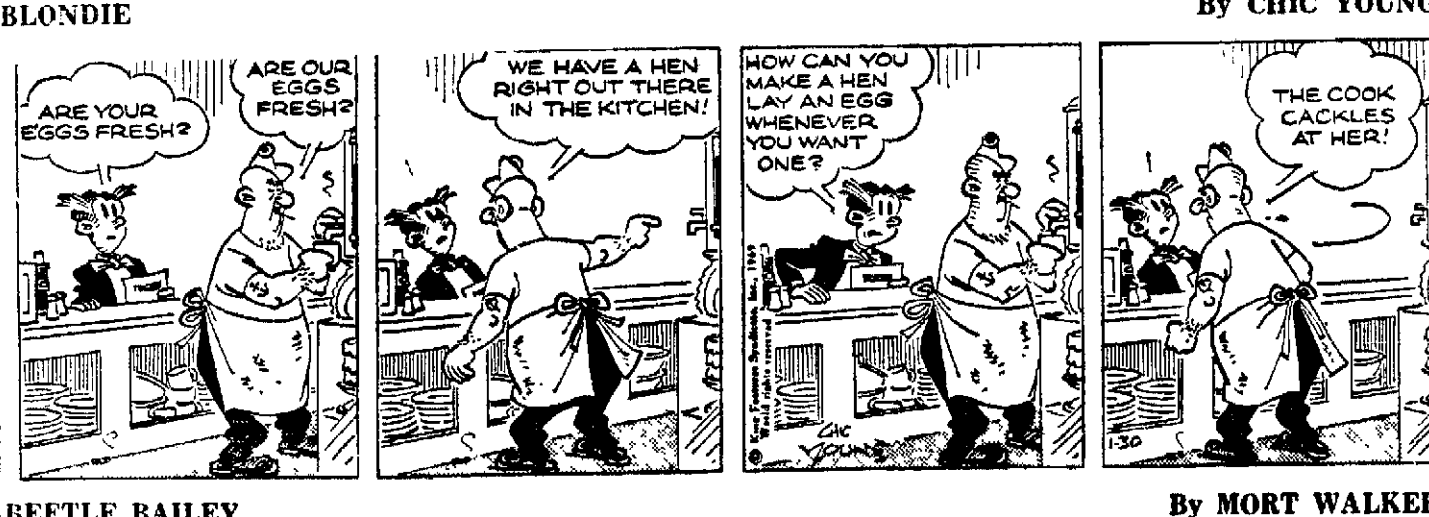
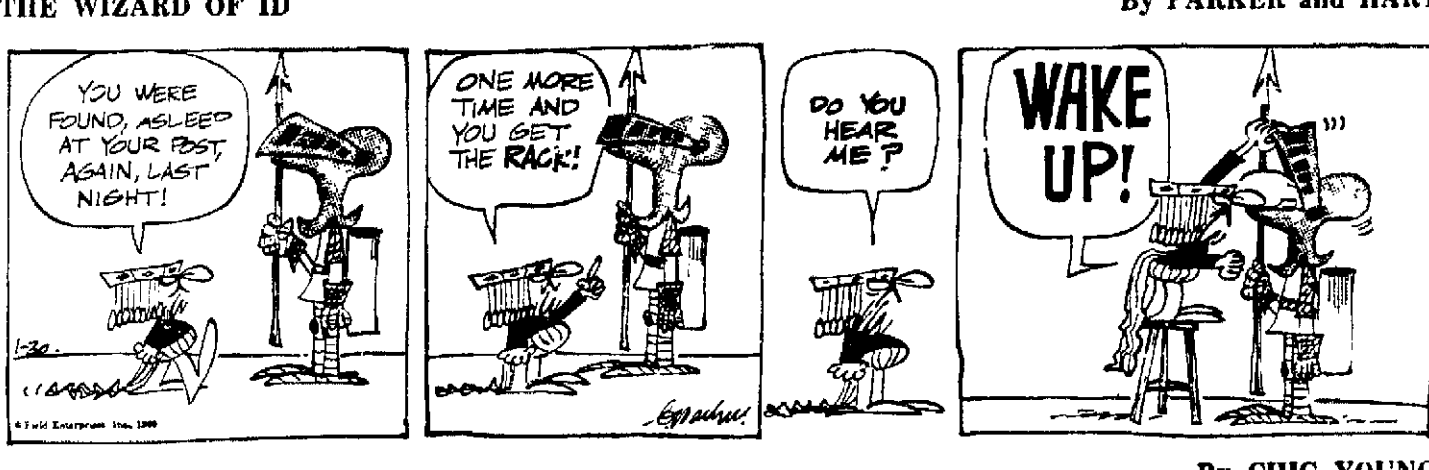
Once you have the coil of wire, make the little swinger out of two pipe cleaners. Loop one cleaner at the center. Using the loop for the swinger's head, twist the two pieces together for his neck. Place the other cleaner between the ends at the base of the neck to form shoulders and arms. Twist the ends of the first cleaner some more to hold the arms firmly and make the swinger's trunk. Bend the cleaner to form knees, legs and feet.

Form hands at the ends of the swinger's arms. Then make a loop of two inches of spool wire and fasten the hands securely to it so he will be holding the loop above his head with both hands as in figure 1.

To operate the toy, slip the wire loop onto one end of the coil. Holding the ends of the coil in your hands as the boy is doing in Figure 2, stretch it gently and swing it slightly. This will cause the swinger to whirl. As he does so, he will spiral down the coil on his wire ring.

45 fun stunts in their new party booklet!

Parents! There are 45 new activity ideas for your children's birthday parties in Cappy Dick's new "Birthday Games" booklet. To get your copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Cappy CAPPY DICK'S BOOK-LETS, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.



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**SPECIAL SECTION ON ALL LEADING MUTUAL FUNDS!**

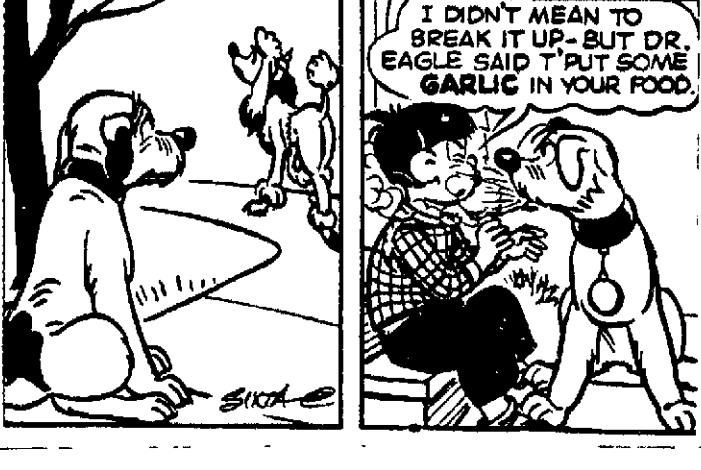
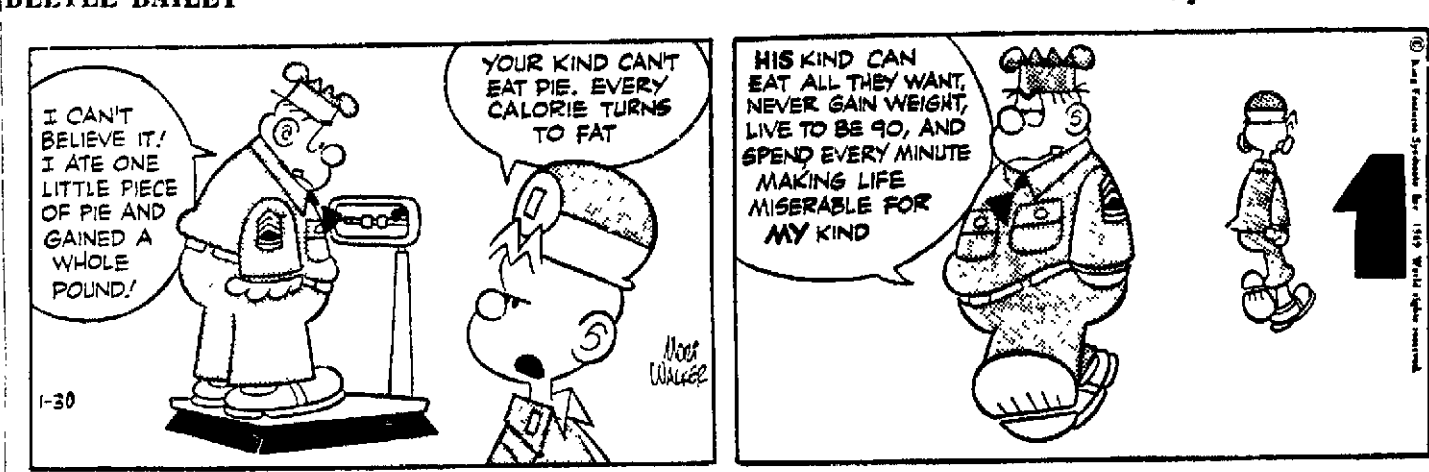
The Post-Crescent is offering its readers Standard & Poor's 1968 Year-End Stock Guide at a greatly reduced price as a reader service. This 256-page guide covering vital investment facts on over 4,750 listed and over-the-counter stocks, including year end prices, is regularly priced to investors at \$2.50 a copy. It can be yours for only \$1 when you send your check or money-order made out to "Stock Guide." The Post-Crescent now! Stock Guide will be mailed to you when ready, about mid-January 1969.

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Be Sure to Enclose Check or Money Order





# Terror Cagers Will Invade Patriot Gym Friday Night



## Neenah Seeks to Protect Share Of FRVC Lead in Game at Southwest; GBW Duels Manitowoc

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE			
	W	L	Pct.
Neenah	9	3	.750
Green Bay E.	8	4	.667
Green Bay W.	7	5	.583
Appleton E.	7	5	.583
Pond du Lac	6	6	.500
Manitowoc	4	8	.333

Friday's Games:  
Neenah at Green Bay Southwest.  
Appleton West at Appleton East.  
Green Bay West at Manitowoc.  
Green Bay East at Preble.  
Pond du Lac at Sheboygan North.  
Sheboygan South at Oshkosh.

**BY RON WITT**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
Maybe the so-called "experts" around the Fox River Valley Conference really do know something after all.

The FRVC basketball race

## Pro QB Picks To Have Better Shot at Playing

### Only Four Players From 1968 Draft Saw Much Action

**BY MIKE RATHET**

NEW YORK (AP) — Tapping a quarterback at the pro football draft very often turns out to be like buying an expensive piece of China—you wind up putting it on the shelf.

But the crop tapped this year, including top-rated Greg Cook of Cincinnati and two more Negro candidates, appears to have a far better chance of seeing action than the 1968 group.

Twenty quarterbacks were drafted last year, including highly touted Gary Beban, but just four saw considerable action—Greg Landry at Detroit, Dewey Warren at Cincinnati, Dan Darragh at Buffalo and Marlin Briscoe at Denver.

But Cook and his cohorts drafted over the two days of the selection meeting that ended Wednesday after 21 hours and 15 minutes of drafting, appear to be in better shape to break in than their predecessors.

First, let's take a look at how the Top Ten were picked, with name, college, selecting team, round, and overall number selected among the 442 players picked:

1. Greg Cook, Cincinnati, by Cincinnati, round 1, 5th player.

2. Marty Domres, Columbia, by San Diego, round 1, 9th player.

3. Terry Hanratty, Notre Dame, by Pittsburgh, round 2, 30th player.

4. Bob Douglas, Kansas, by Chicago, round 2, 41st player.

5. Al Woodall, Duke, by New York Jets, round 2, 52nd player.

6. Ornee Jackson, Alabama: Turn to Page 8, Col. 5

has boiled down to three chief contenders at this stage of the season, and all three were first-division selections by the Fox Valley Sports Writers in pre-season ratings.

Neenah, Green Bay West and Green Bay East are the teams currently in front of the field, all neck-and-neck with 9-2 league records. The Rockets are an admitted mild surprise after being picked for a sixth-place finish. But the Wildcats, who were the choice to wind up No. 1, and the Red Devils, who were picked No. 2, both have run true to form so far.

The trio will be in action Friday night, when conference teams reach the three-quarters point of the 16-game season. Each of the deadlocked leaders must take the road, as Neenah visits Green Bay Southwest, Green Bay West goes to Manitowoc, and Green Bay East journeys to Preble.

**On Patriot's Floor**

In Appleton, meanwhile, the city's two rivals, East and West, clash on the Patriots' floor in what is expected to be another knock-down, drag-out battle. West will be looking to avenge a 43-42 setback East administered on the Terrors' floor earlier.

Earlier league tilts pit Fond du Lac at Sheboygan North, and Sheboygan South at Oshkosh.

With just five games (counting Friday's slate) left in the FRVC chase, none of the main contenders has any picnic in store down the stretch. All must play three games away from home and two before friendlier crowds. Also, each must face the other contenders.

After facing lowly Southwest Friday, Neenah must yet go to Preble Feb. 7. The following weekend will be the toughest for the Rockets, when Manitowoc plays at Neenah Friday night, and then Neenah visits Green Bay West the following evening. Green Bay East is at Neenah Feb. 21 in the finale that could decide the champion.

**Wins & Straight**

Green Bay West, the hottest team in the circuit with eight straight wins, is home to Southwest Feb. 7 following the road game at Manitowoc this weekend. The Feb. 14-15 weekend will be crucial to the Purple Cats, too, as a road game at Green Bay East is slated Friday and a home tilt with Neenah is set for Saturday.

West finishes at Preble.

Green Bay East could be in the best spot of the three, with road contests at Preble and Manitowoc, followed by two home games against Green Bay West and Southwest, and the finale at Neenah.

Neenah should have too many



Miss Hannelore Werner of Germany wheels her 1968 Olympic sports car into position Wednesday at the Daytona International Speedway for a practice run. Miss Werner will race her car in the 250-mile World Championship of Formula V Friday at Daytona, Florida. (AP Wirephoto)

## Eye Rise in MC Vikings Entertain Coe, Beloit Quints In Weekend Action

MIDWEST CONFERENCE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Olaf	7	1	.875
Carleton	6	2	.750
Knox	5	3	.625
Beloit	4	4	.500
Monmouth	3	5	.375

Friday's Games:  
Coe at Lawrence.  
St. Olaf at Monmouth.  
Coe at Ripon.  
Carleton at Grinnell.

Saturday's Games:  
Beloit at Lawrence.  
St. Olaf at Monmouth.  
Coe at Ripon.  
Carleton at Knox.

**BY JIM HARP**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

After playing four straight Midwest Conference games on the road, the Lawrence University basketball team opens its season around and opens a stretch of five consecutive league games at Alexander Gymnasium.

The first two of these five contests will be this weekend when highly-regarded Coe College plays at Lawrence Friday night and state rival Beloit College is the foe Saturday night.

Both tilts are slated to start at 7:30 p.m. The Beloit game on Saturday will be preceded by a game between freshmen teams of the two schools.

Coe had been leading the Midwest Conference up until last weekend when the Kohawks were downed by St. Olaf, 71-66. The Oles, who boosted their MC record to 8-1 last weekend, also handed Beloit a 62-49 setback.

**Losses Twice**

Beloit was still in the thick of the race going into last weekend's round of games, however the Bucks ran into trouble on Friday when they bowed to Carleton and then dropped into the second division by losing to the Oles.

Coeach John Poulson is hoping the return to the home court will spark a string of victories for the Vikings.

"We can still turn in the best Lawrence season in 15 years," Poulson offered. "The 1953-54 team had a 10-9 record and if we can take our last remaining eight games we would be 11-7 in the conference and 12-8 overall."

"This is not as far fetched as

## Chuters Duel Lourdes Xavier Seeks Title Share Friday Night

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE			
	W	L	OA
XAVIER	12	6	52.7
St. Mary	9	9	50.3
Pennings	9	9	52.2
Premontre	7	5	48.3
St. John	5	5	54.4
Lourdes	5	7	57.8
Marquette	3	9	50.2
St. Mary	1	10	56.3
Springs	1	10	47.3

Friday's Games:  
Xavier at Roncalli.  
Marquette at St. Mary.  
Springs at Premontre.

Saturday's Games:  
St. John at Lourdes.  
St. Mary at Fox Lutheran (non-conf.)

**BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN**  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The "stop Xavier" coalition in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference is past to its final move.

All remaining FVCC hopes of preventing the state's fourth-ranked power from annexing at least a share of its eighth consecutive championship ride with the organization's newest member — Manitowoc Roncalli.

If Roncalli's runnerup Jets can succeed (9-2) can discover Xavier's Achilles heel in Manitowoc Friday night, new life will be pumped into their title hopes as well as those of third-place Pennings (9-3).

If Xavier's tireless Hawks, whose furious pace (12-0) has already sent six FVCC challengers to the sidelines, can repeat an earlier win over Roncalli, a title share is certain. (Xavier will then have three home games in which to notch the one win needed for another clear crown.)

In other Friday games, Marquette will invade Menasha St. Mary's gym, and Premontre faces Fond du Lac Springs. Saturday night, Little Chute St. John travels to Oshkosh Lourdes.

Through Roncalli's FVCC haven't broken into the JVCC with quite the impact produced by Xavier seven years ago, they have played topnotch basketball under the direction of Coach Jim Kersten. In fact, if the Jets win their final five league games (including Friday's test against Xavier), they will exceed the Hawks' record (12-2) in their inaugural FVCC season.

**Get Hefty Jump**

In their December meeting at Xavier, the Jets got a hefty jump — 14 to 4 — on the Hawks. The prosperity was short-lived, however, as the Hawks roared back for a 51-37 victory.

Scoring balance, which has played a major role in the success of the Gene (Torchy) Clark-coached Hawks this season, helped cement the 14-point win. Bob Fullerton tallied 15 points, while the other Hawk starters combined between eight and 10 apiece. Tom Dodge was the only Jet in double figures, with 12.

Opposition defenses have found it to no avail concentrate their energies on one or two players, since four of the five regulars are maintaining double-figure rates. Fullerton is second with 249 points for all games — an average of 20.8. Childs is next with 162 points (an average of 13.5. Andrews ranks third on the team, with 144 (12.0).

FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Townsend, Lawrence	79	60	20.0
Barnes, Coe	53	24	13.0
Fuerrst, Knox*	47	32	18.0
Jones, Beloit	44	37	12.5
Campbell, Monmouth	43	20	10.6
Nickoli, Ripon	58	49	16.5
Mentzer, Knox*	45	26	11.6
Driscoll, St. Olaf	56	18	13.0
McLennan, Carleton	60	24	14.4
DeLong, Carleton	47	17	11.1
Weaver, Carleton	53	35	14.1

(\*Doesn't include Tuesday's game)

onding the league, with an 18-4 point average; Mike Clark ranks third, with 16.9; Brad Graff is eighth, with 14.4; and Tom Thomson 12th, with 12.2.

## St. Catherine Moves Ahead Of Kimberly

### Beloit Still Leads AP Poll; Xavier Remains Fourth

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Racine St. Catherine is making a strong bid to take over the top spot in The Associated Press Big Ten high school basketball poll.

With a 15-0 record, St. Catherine edged up from third spot to second this week and closed the point gap between itself and top-rated Beloit to only 12 points.

The weekly poll is selected by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters with 10 points given to a first place vote, nine for second, etc.

Kimberly slipped a notch to third although upping its record to 13-0. Beloit is 14-0 as all but one team in the Big Ten is undefeated.

Appleton Xavier, 16-0, is fourth, followed by Eau Claire Memorial, 12-0; Schofield, 12-0; Milwaukee Marshall, 13-0; Burlington, 12-0; Milwaukee Marquette, 14-0; and Milwaukee Riverside, 12-1.

Marquette is making its first appearance in the top 10, replacing Madison Edgewood, which lost its first game of the season last week and dropped to a 1-31 record.

School	Record	Points
1. Racine St. Catherine	15-0	135
2. Kimberly	13-0	117
3. Beloit	14-0	105
4. Eau Claire Memorial	12-0	90
5. Schofield	12-0	66
6. Milwaukee Marshall	13-0	50
7. Burlington	12-0	41
8. Milwaukee Marquette	14-0	23
9. Milwaukee Riverside	12-1	19
10. Madison Edgewood	1-31	1

School	Record	Points
1. Evansville	12-0	103
2. North Crawford	12-0	75
3. Monticello	11-0	71
4. Port Edwards	14-0	56
5. Gibraltar	12-1	56
6. Superior	12-1	56
7. Croix Central	15-0	18
8. Durand	10-1	34
9. Palmyra	10-2	21

School	Record	Points
1. Watonsville	12-0	103
2. Niagara	12-0	103
3. Monticello	12-0	75
4. Port Edwards	14-0	56
5. Gibraltar	12-1	56
6. Superior	12-1	56
7. Croix Central	15-0	18
8. Durand	10-1	34
9. Palmyra	10-2	21

Others receiving votes include (with records where available and number of votes):

1. Giddon, 10-1, 14; Marathon 13; Waukegan, 11-2, 13; Niagara 9; Onalaska, 12, 1; Williams Bay, 10-2, 7; Osseo-Fairchild, 11-1, 7; Gale Etrick, 11-1, 6; Weshburn, 12-0, 6; Whitehall, 10-2, 6; McFarland 5; Oakfield 10, 5; Cornell 4; Nellsville 3; Park Falls 3; Eagle River 2; Hazel Green 2; Black Hawk, 11-1, 2; Nekosia 1.

## Winter Is Bad Enough Without Having 'COLD FEET' Miseries . . .

Stop This Cold Weather Problem With the Amazing

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# Shirley Helser Hits 643 'National' Set

Shirley Helser, known better to her friends as "Butch", was credited with recording the second highest women's series this season when she topped a 643 national honor count in the Women's Classic League at 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

Miss Helser, who has had "eight or nine" such sets over the 600-pin mark lifetime, rode to her highest threesome ever in league play on the strength of 236, 257 and 150 individual lines. "It was just a lucky night," she said modestly in reflection this morning, "you have to have luck to get a 600." Then she explained how that same luck left her in the final line.

**Ties Best Effort**  
"I ran into splits," she said. "I don't know why, they just popped up." "Butch" was never in danger of missing the 600 total, as she went over the



Shirley Helser

## Xavier Cagers Duel Roncalli

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Roncalli's Dodge ranks seventh, with a 14.6 pace.

The Unbeaten Hawks take a torrid offensive average of 76 points into Friday's tip-off, as they try to extend their FVCC record to 13-0, their seasons mark to 17-0 and their 2-season streak to 19. Roncalli is scoring at a 59.3 pace.

Defensively, there has been little to choose, as Xavier has allowed but 52.7 points a game, and Roncalli has permitted only 53.6.

**Scores 19 Points**

St. John seeks to square its league record at 6-6 when it invades Oshkosh. The Chuturs had little difficulty squelching the Knights, 62-43, the first time around. Rick Van Roy led the way, with 19 points, while John Leitnerman and Gary VandeHey added 15 and 13.

For the league season, VandeHey paces St. John point-makers, with a 13.8 average. Lourdes is led by Randy Marquardt (14.8).

St. Mary's Zephyrs will endeavor not only to avenge a 46-41 loss to the Cavaliers (at Marmette), but to snap their FVCC losing streak at 10 games. The Menashans' Dave Lotzer, who scored 17 points against Marinette in December, ranks fourth in the league, with a 16.6 average. Marinette's John Holz scored 18-5.4 above his season's average — against the Zephyrs.

**Scoring leaders:**

	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Skaleski, Premontre	129	38	316	26.3
Fulbright, Xavier	90	41	221	18.4
Clark, Xavier	81	41	203	16.6
Lotzer, St. Mary	66	51	183	16.3
Hermans, Premontre	85	25	183	16.3
Marquardt, Lourdes	64	58	178	14.8
Dodge, Roncalli	54	54	162	14.6
Graff, Xavier	75	23	173	14.4
VandeHey, St. John	60	22	152	12.8
Thyne, Marinette	48	61	157	13.1
Holz, Marinette	59	33	151	12.6
Thomson, Xavier	57	32	146	12.2

barrier around the seventh frame in the final game.

Miss Helser bowls once a week in the Classic League. She has hit a 666 series in open bowling, and once rapped a 297 game. The 257 singleton tied her best effort in league action.

The high total was the 31st national honor count by a lady kiegler in the Fox Cities this year and the second in two nights.

Elsewhere in the Classic circuit, Shirley Schultz came in with a 203-198-575 combination for runnerup honors. Bev Behrent followed with 194-562, and Audrey Bazile powered 215-553.

Agnes Green powered a 584 series, including games of 223 and 202, for the best performance in the Four Four Fun League at Hahn's Lanes. Marie

Ridley's 549 set took runnerup laurels.

The Soap Opera League at Sabre Lanes saw Kay Jahnke set the pace with a 219 singleton and 539 series.

Joan Jensen socked a 220 game and finished with a 540 threesome to take honors in the Wednesday Morning Donut League at Sabre Lanes.

A 534 trio fashioned by Joyce George was the peak effort in the Twin City Dolls League at Twin City Bowl.

Doris Driessen cracked a 195 solo and wound up with 529 for the best marks in the Women's League at Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

**Women's Classic, 41 Bowl**  
Lou Peterson 197-545; Helen Twiton 211-545; Donna Tischauer 201-200-539; Evelyn Steinacher 195-537; Toby Hoffman 227-530; Ruth Schmidt 523; Karen Dix 191-516; Marie Ridley 516; Carol Eckes 190-516; Twin City Dolls, Twin City Bowl: 309, Marion Lappen 213-509; Janet Grifm-macher 504; Bea Albrecht 195-503; Janet Hahn 501; Joan Schneider 227; Joan Lindahl 211; Ella Whitman 193; "Corky" Behrent 190.

**Women's Recreation Lanes**  
Elaine Mignon 194-519; Dorothy Van Zeuren 190-512; Ruth Schmidt 193; Twin City Dolls, Twin City Bowl: Florence Sears 511; Susie Motchkiss 178; Donut, Sabre Lanes: Barb Tourville 197-500; Flo Sears 234-507; Mary VanderLinden 211-504; Donna Jarosinski 201.

**Soap Opera, Sabre Lanes**  
Lorraine Coopman 192-533; Marilyn Blackman 201; Vonne Weyland 197; Four For Fun, Hahn's Lanes: Diane Ross 192-531; Ruth Feldman 209-516; "Dolly" Gustafson 211; Delores Volkman 193; Carol Ross 191.

**Lucky Strike, 41 Bowl**  
Marlene Hassell 520; Judy Mitchell 191; Helen 195-513.

**Four For Fun, Hahn's Lanes**  
Diane Ross 192-531; Ruth Feldman 209-516; "Dolly" Gustafson 211; Delores Volkman 193; Carol Ross 191.

**Alley Cats, Village Lanes**  
Eileen "Butch" Ehling 194-515; Marion Holm 195-513.

**Ladies, Colonial Lanes**  
Mac Schommer 309; Mary Tesch 301; Sharon Greiner 174.

## Rodgers' 10,000th Point

## Bucks Lose, 111-107, In Final 17 Seconds

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A jump shot, stolen ball, foul and two free throws—all in the final 17 seconds—gave the Phoenix Suns a 111-107 National Basketball Association victory over Milwaukee Wednesday night.

Under heavy pressure, Gail Goodrich netted a jump shot. Then Neil Johnson stole the ball from Milwaukee's Jon McGlock and netted both free throws for a game high total of 33 points.

The victory, in a high school gym, was the Suns' first over the Bucks, who won three previous meetings—all in Wisconsin.

The Suns held a one-point lead in the first period and the teams played on even terms until the final stanza when they upped it to four. But a three-point play by Fred Hetzel tied it at 1:05 to go.

Hetzel and Len Chappell shared scoring honors for the Bucks with 27 points each.

The defeat spoiled an otherwise memorable night for the Bucks' veteran guard Guy Rodgers—who became the 32nd NBA player to score 10,000 or more points.

"The little guy scored his 10,000th point late in the first quarter and added seven more by the end of the game."

The defeat, the Bucks' 26th in 28 road games, dropped their overall mark to 15-38. Phoenix, like Milwaukee an expansion club, is 11-42.

	G	F	T	Pts.	Avg.
Chappell	9	10	27	54	4.4
Cunham	2	6	4	12	2.2
Goodrich	11	5	8	22	1.6
Hetzel	11	5	27	54	4.4
McGlockin	8	2	18	36	3.3
Robinson	5	1	7	14	1.3
Rodgers	4	1	9	20	2.0
Smith	3	1	7	14	1.3
Totals	43	21	107	214	11.1

**Milwaukee** 23 26 31 27 111  
**Phoenix** 24 26 34 21 111

## Soaring Buffs Can Gather Friday

A meeting for people interested in the sport of soaring will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Reddy Room of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

Election of officers is slated on the evening's program, along with discussion of organizational problems.

## 3 Volleyball Teams Continue Undeclared

KAUKAUNA — Three co-leaders in Kaukauna Women's Volleyball League action posted sweeps of 3-game series Tuesday night to remain deadlocked with 12-0 records.

Kappell's Bar (11-1) remained in contention by winning three. Sharing the lead are Mike's Avenue Bar, Lee and Sandy's Bar and Rich and Sally's Bar (No. 2).



Pau (Dizzy) Trout, seated at the left, was the main speaker at Tuesday's father-son banquet, sponsored by the Faith Lutheran Church. Seated with Trout, from left, are Ed Holtz, the Rev. H. E. Simon, Fred Pahl, Jon Pahl and Jim Russler. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fred Holtz and D. W. Russler. Standing, from left, are Ed Holtz, the Rev. H. E. Simon, Fred Pahl, Jon Pahl and Jim Russler. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Freedom '5' Rolls, 76-51, Over Indians

FREEDOM — Rolling up its highest point total of the season, the Freedom High School basketball team posted a 76-51 victory over Stockbridge on the Indians' court Tuesday night.

The Irish hit 46 per cent of their field goal tries, had four players in double figures and had 10 cagers get in on the scoring.

The win gives Freedom a 4-9 record for the season.

Don Baumgart paced Freedom with 16 points. Mark Romanesko had 15, while Dan Ricket and Lee Garvey each collected 13.

Jim Mayer was the top scorer for Stockbridge with 20 markers while Andy Hemauer added 11.

**FREEDOM (20-21-15-20 — 76)**  
Ricket 6 1 3; Romanesko 7 1 5; L. Garvey 4 5 3; B. Garvey 1 0 0; Baumgart 6 4 2; Kiel 2 0 2; Hooyman 1 0 2; Vandenberg 2 0 5; Smith 0 0 2; Evers 1 0 1; Muenster 2 1 0. Totals 32-12-35. FTM—14.

**STOCKBRIDGE (13-6-14-18—51)**  
Mayer 7 6 4; A. Hemauer 5 1 4; Spaeth 0 0 2; Wood 1 0 2; D. Hemauer 3 4 5; Carney 2 4 3. Totals 18-15-21. FTM—14.

## 3 More State Gridders Picked By Pro Clubs

NEW YORK (AP) — Three more players from Wisconsin colleges were selected Wednesday in the pro football draft.

Lynn Buss, linebacker from the University of Wisconsin, was picked by Philadelphia in the 10th round while Bob Bericum, defensive end from Plattville was taken by Detroit in the 11th.

Wisconsin's Tom McCauley, a split end, was drafted in the 11th round by Minnesota.

## Foxes Jayvees 9-6 After Split

Dave Romberg scored 17 points and Dennis Kasten added 15 as Fox Valley Lutheran's jayvee basketball team whipped Watertown Northwestern, 56-41, Friday night.

The win was the fifth in a row for the Foxes. That victory string was snapped the next night, however, when Racine Lutheran rallied from a 37-22 deficit to nip FVL 43-41, at Racine.

Racine's winning points came on a rebound goal by Gary Damaschke with one second remaining. Kasten had 12 points and Bill Lecker 10 for the losers, who now own a 9-6 overall record.

## Fellner Hits 253 Game Erv Feldhahn Rolls 646 'Industrial' Set

Erv Feldhahn slammed a 242 game and 646 series to lead the lone honor score in the Twi-action in the Industrial League at Hahn's Lanes Wednesday Wednesday.

In the Fox Valley Classic League at Neenah's Lakewood Lanes Wednesday, Mike Jovanovich pounded a 245 game and 633 series to lead the way.

Stan Clark was next in line with a 617 total. Jon Erdmann had 603 and Terry Wegner rolled 600.

Bob Schmeltzer socked a 232 game and Al Seemann had a 535 series to share honors in the American Legion League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes last night.

Slam Prue smacked a 615 series to lead the kegling in the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

**Jolts 242 Game**

Ray Gevelinger fired a 242 game and 613 series to pace the Universal League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday. Dave Wilson was runnerup with a 612 series, which included games of 225 and 234.

Dick Fellner slammed a 253 singleton and 584 series for top scores in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Wednesday.

In the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl, Larry Gorges posted a 233 game and "Tex" Wojohn had a 597 series.

The Fox Valley Men's League at Sabre Lanes Wednesday saw Charlie List hit a 233 game and Ralph Sanders had a 579 set.

## Woman Hits 727 With 289 Game At Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jane Leszczynski spilled 727 pins in the Milwaukee Women's Classic Bowling League Tuesday night, setting a season high in Wisconsin for women.

Mrs. Leszczynski opened her series with 289, running 10 straight strikes, then came back with 204 and 234.

At Rhinelander Tuesday night, Helen Zettler rolled a 693 series, setting a women's record for that city. The 147-average bowler had games of 166, 253 and 285. The final game also was an all-time high for a woman at Rhinelander.

## High School Basketball

Stevens Point Pacelli 89, Wausau Newman 81.  
Marshfield Columbus 41, Eau Claire Revere 32.  
Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 47, Chippewa Falls McDonell 57.

Bob Huebner's 585 series was game and 646 series to lead the lone honor score in the Twi-action in the Industrial League at Hahn's Lanes Wednesday Wednesday.

**Industrial, Hahn's**  
Gene Dannecker 225-591; Jerry Ellenbrocker 270; Tom Pullman 567; Cannon 564; John Steidl 562; Rog Dieball 533; Mark Catlin 530.

**Legion, Little Chute**  
Jerry Mignon 227-582; Joe Reynolds 566; Orin Reynolds 558; Bob Schmeltzer 222-531.

**Veterans, 41 Bowl**  
Lou Mueller 531; Erv L. Allen 537; Bud Rector 545; John Schwarz 535.

**Universal, 41 Bowl**  
Mike Roan 559; Jim Zelek 571; Dave Arling 566; Tom Griesbach 552; Irv Rob-erts 561; Dick Wichman 570; Larry Gorges 566; Bob Duszak 567.

**Fraternal, Hahn's**  
Joe Lang 560; Bob Van Ness 559; John Steidl 558; Walfr Robie 558; Hal Calmes 225.

**Merchants, 41 Bowl**  
Jack Stangle 594; Larry Gorges 239-586; Don Montour 225-577; Norm Carlson 576; Roger Thiel 570; Larry Koeller 225-564; Rev. Tom Keller 564; Jack Hilde-561; Bob Larkie 559; Duane Zehren 557; Glen Nau 553; Ray Kohl 550.

**Fox Valley, Sabre**  
Lloyd Parris 567; Harry Zuchke 563; Ray Bottcher 561; Charlie List 552.

**Coated Paper, Hahn's**  
Lytle Kubitz 527.

**Metropolitan, Sabre**  
Ed Berger 564.

**Tri-City, Sabre**  
Bill Robie 403; Lloyd Mueller, 241 and 596; Chuck Bayrer, 594; Duane Kas-592; Wally Rock, 588; Earl Lorenz, 587; Arto Tolock, 233 and 582; "Rip" Winkler, 574; Al Galt, 597; Dave Grundle, 589; Ken Falk, 560.

**Continental (Jerry's)**  
Dave Buksky 592; Tim Rowen 587; Wil-597; Karnob 231 and 586; Al Kuchonick-597; Laura Menon 225 and 576; Hil-596; Ken Lowry 576; Doug Kuchenbeker 575; Jim Kinslow 574; Jim Booth 574; Hub-596; Bill Brendt 564; Bill Mead 227 and 544; Arnie Zuehlke 563; Tom Sawyer 555; Hank Bryndorf 552; Tom Grundle 551; Claude Therie 530; Bill Swanson 592; Mark Nagel 560.

**Major, Bowling Bar, Kaukauna**  
Ron Buss 236; 613; Carlo Vanden Brook 609; Ed Jaki 590; Francis LeMotte 228-590; Bill Mutenzer 599; Norm Lenz 555; Jim Minkbeke 235; 583; Jerry Lamers 593; Mark Nagel 560.

**Valley Classic, Lakewood**  
Dave Buksky 592; Tim Rowen 587; Wil-597; Karnob 231 and 586; Al Kuchonick-597; Laura Menon 225 and 576; Hil-596; Ken Lowry 576; Doug Kuchenbeker 575; Jim Kinslow 574; Jim Booth 574; Hub-596; Bill Brendt 564; Bill Mead 227 and 544; Arnie Zuehlke 563; Tom Sawyer 555; Hank Bryndorf 552; Tom Grundle 551; Claude Therie 530; Bill Swanson 592; Mark Nagel 560.

**Major Scratch (Hahn's)**  
Wally Robie 403; Lloyd Mueller, 241 and 596; Chuck Bayrer, 594; Duane Kas-592; Wally Rock, 588; Earl Lorenz, 587; Arto Tolock, 233 and 582; "Rip" Winkler, 574; Al Galt, 597; Dave Grundle, 589; Ken Falk, 560.

**Continental (Jerry's)**  
Jeff VanderVelden, 597; Earl Plass, 571; Harold Turkow, 569; Marty Vande-565, 245.

**American (Jerry's)**  
Ray Sanderlet, 595; Ken Leuknecht, 576; Earl Meikel, 574; Bob Boots, 522; Dick Williamson, 562; "Bomber" De-596; Bill Quella 554; Jim Kilsdonk, 554; Cliff Sanderlet, 552.

**Tri-City (Little Chute Recreation)**  
Jim School, 537; "Nellie" Nelson, 569; Carl Treichel, 552; Ed Belonges, 550.

**K of C American (41 Bowl)**  
Joe Heigl, 566; Jim Agen, 585; Tom Schreiner, 580; Ed Holtz, 552; Jim Evans 580; Don Krause, 579; Milt Berger, 550; Ray Weber, 245 and 609; Cliff Quella, 537; Fred Ebbens, 569; Cy Lipper, 562; Jack Mueller, 234 and 592; "Frazz" Karnos, 555.

**American (11 Corners)**  
Cy Korn, 552; Fred Tesch, 550; Marv Vick, 225.

**National (Jerry's)**  
Bob Sengstack, 234 and 585; Tom Al-585; 580; Jim Zelek, 599; Vern Vande-585; 573; Ray Baumgart, 562; Ben Bo-562, 562.

## Size in Line Major Packer Draft Item

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Nelson of North Dakota State, is entered at a robust 242.

Considering most of these are likely to add "good" weight while maturing in the pro ranks, should they qualify, the potential is impressive.

"It's getting so you have to have that kind of size," Bengtson observed. "The defensive linemen these days are so big you have to have big offensive linemen to block 'em. And then you have to get big defensive linemen to counteract the big offensive linemen."

**228 Or Better**

In all, 11 of the 18 draftees are listed at 220 pounds or more and seven of them stretch to at least 6-foot-4. Smallest members of this generally imposing group are kicker Ken Vinyard of Texas Tech, the Pack's second pick in the sixth round, and safety Dan Eckstein of Presbyterian, tapped in the 15th. Both are 5-10 and 180.

In addition to Gosnell and Nelson, the Packers claimed running backs Dave Hampton (Wyoming), Rich Voltzke (Minnesota-Duluth) and John Mack (Central Missouri State), flanker Dick Hewins of Drake, safeties Maury Harden (Texas-El Paso) and Dan Eckstein (Presbyterian), tight end Tom Buckman (Texas A. and M.) and linebacker Craig Koinzan (Doane, Neb.) college, in Wednesday's final rounds.

According to the Packers' CEPO scouting report, the 6-foot-4, 250-pound Gosnell has a good speed (5.0 in the 40) and quickness, and keeps his feet, two tight ends, two safeties and well. Although he played de-fensive tackle at Utah State, he

will be assigned to the offensive line. Hampton, a ninth-round pick, is

## Jets' Clive Rush Expected to Take Head Boston Job

BOSTON (AP) — Clive Rush, moulder of the attack which carried the New York Jets to pro football supremacy last season, was due to become head coach of the Boston Patriots today.

President William H. Sullivan Jr. of the American Football League club announced in New York Wednesday night that he had offered the job to the 37-year-old Jet offensive coach and that he fully expected him to take it.

In anticipation of that acceptance, the Patriots were planning a press conference here this afternoon.

choice who runs the 40 in 4.7 in full gear, gained 1,327 yards in 227 attempts, caught 15 passes for 181 yards and scored 15 touchdowns during his varsity career at Wyoming.

Nelson, next to be chosen, was rated the best lineman on the North Dakota team, the nation's No. 1 small college team last year, the scouts report. "He is quick, a good blocker, aggressive and a hard worker."

In his appraisal, Bengtson noted, "we had to go pretty high (the sixth round) for our kicking specialist, but we feel fortunate to get Vinyard."

Selection of Vinyard does not imply dissatisfaction with the work of Mike Mercer, the last in a series of placekickers employed by the Packers in 1968, Bengtson emphasized.

"We're always looking for improvement," he explained, "and, desperate as we were last year, we couldn't sit back there now and not do anything."

On position-by-position basis, the Packers selected four de-fence-foot-4, 250-pounders, three offensive good speed (5.0 in the 40) and quickness, and keeps his feet, two tight ends, two safeties and well. Although he played de-fensive tackle at Utah State, he

"Overall, we do think it's a good draft," Bengtson said. "We feel we've helped ourselves at just about every position."

Final Clearance!

## MEN'S CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS SUITS

Worsted-Tex Reg \$89.50 . . . . . NOW \$74  
Hyde Park Reg \$79.50 . . . . . NOW \$58  
Royal Park Reg \$65.00 . . . . . NOW \$48  
Famous Brands Reg \$69.50 . . . . . NOW \$38

## SPORT COATS

• Hyde Park Values to \$39.50 . . . . . NOW \$19  
• Warren Sewell Values to \$45.00 . . . . . NOW \$26  
• Clubman Values to \$55.00 . . . . . NOW \$29  
• Burn Brae

## SLACKS

• Asher • Hagger • Hubbard • Gulf Stream  
Reg. \$19.95 . . . . . \$14.99  
Reg. \$16.00 . . . . . \$11.99  
Reg. \$12.95 . . . . . \$9.99

## JACKETS



# Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

**BASKETBALL**  
Wisconsin at Illinois, WHBY (1:30 p.m. Saturday)  
Marquette vs. Detroit, WJAM and Channel 5 (1:30 p.m. Saturday)  
Lawrence vs. Coe, WLFM (7:30 p.m. Friday)  
Lawrence vs. Beloit, WLFM (7:30 p.m. Saturday)  
Knicks vs. Celtics, Channel 11 (1 p.m. Sunday)

**GOLF**  
Andy Williams Tourney, Channel 11 (5:30 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday)

**HOCKEY**  
Black Hawks vs. Montreal, Channel 2 (1:30 p.m. Sunday)  
Lawrence vs. St. Norbert, WLFM (7:30 p.m. today)

**BOWLING**  
Pro tour, Channel 11 (2:30 p.m. Saturday)

# Polar Bear Grapplers in 26-14 Win

**HORTONVILLE** — The Hortonville wrestling squad scored victories in the final six matches, including the only pin of the night by the Polar Bears' Paul Peters at 175 pounds, on its way to a 26-14 triumph over Denmark Tuesday night.

Hortonville's jaycee squad also came out on top by a 26-14 margin.

The varsity results:  
95—Gene Huettli (H) beat Nick Lyons, 5-4.  
103—Tom Van Groll (D) won by default over Jim Schroeder.  
112—Rick Dvorak (D) beat Dave Clegg, 2-0.  
120 — Ron Dvorak (D) beat Rick Becher, 8-0.  
127—Dennis Lyons (D) beat Gary Huettli, 12-3.  
133—Dave Bohman (H) beat Randy Pelashik, 4-0.  
138—Fran Van Camp (H) beat Clyde VanderKinter, 12-5.  
145—Tom Van Camp (H) beat Leon Gehrke, 4-0.  
154—Glen Griesbach (H) beat Eugene Charney, 10-0.  
165—Bruce Learman (H) beat Dave Schweiner, 4-1.  
175—Paul Peters (H) pinned Ron Kudick, 1:00.  
Hwt—Steve Jantz (H) beat Clyde Petersen, 7-5.



# JIM MURRAY Golf Pros 'Suffer' New Indignities

Headline: "Never Again, Say Pros In Rain-plagued Crosby."

Oh, dear! They're picking on our dear old friends of the golf tour again!

Sob! They have to hit the ball out of the mud, through fog, over rain gullies and around a raging ocean! And all for a measly \$25,000!

Oh, the indignity of it all! Having to wear two sweaters! Rain gear! What in the world does Crosby think they are, truck drivers?! Does he think they should have to work for a living?!

Damn it, why should a man have to blow on his hands to putt? Why should a man have to risk catching cold?!

You know how a man should play golf, don't you? On a domed course with AstroTurf, air-conditioned Cadillac cart with a butler, chauffeur, carry, valet and private phone. And no smoking in the clubhouse! The rocks should be only 4 inches high and the greens as flat as a shower-bath baritone.

You'll pardon me if I cast

# Pro QB Picks To Have Better Shot at Playing

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7**

A&M, by Boston, round 5, 110th player.

7. Jimmy Harris, Grambling, by Buffalo, round 8, 192nd player.

8. Sam Havrilak, Bucknell, by Baltimore, round 8, 207th player.

9. Larry Good, Georgia Tech, by Baltimore, round 9, 232nd player.

10. Sonny Wade, Emory & Henry, by Philadelphia, round 10, 236th player.

Of that group, Cook, Hanratty and the two Negro candidates, Jackson and Harris, seem to have the best opportunity to break through while Domres, Douglass and Woodall stand somewhat as surprising selections.

Cook will be competing for the job with the Bengals against veteran John Stofa and two holdover rookies, Warren and Sam Wyche—none of whom were significantly impressive during Cincinnati's first season in the American Football League.

Hanratty, although he didn't go until the second round, would seem to have a shot at playing at Pittsburgh, where only Dick Shiner and Kent Nix block the door. At the same time, the door also appears to be ajar for Jackson and Harris.

Jackson was rated as the second best college quarterback in the country by the Patriots, who last year were disappointed in the efforts of Mike Taliaferro and Tom Sherman. Harris, who has been highly regarded during his Grambling career, will be up against somewhat stiffer competition in returning Jack Kemp, out last season with injuries; Darragh, and Kay Stephenson.

Briscoe became the first Negro in the history of pro football to play regularly when he took over at Denver last year because of injuries. But it is expected he will be shifted back to a defensive back spot this year since his greatest potential lies there.

There is one other Negro candidate on the scene, Eldridge Dickey of the Oakland Raiders, who was schooled at the position during the entire 1968 season but did not play. He is, however, ready to make his debut.



A 604 Series, including a 245 single game, was rolled by Carol Weight, Neenah, in the Fox Point League at Lakewood. The national honor count was the second for Mrs. Weight. (Post - Crescent Photo)

# Bobcats Seek 12th Victory In Succession

**UNITED STATES HOCKEY LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Marquette	16	4	2	32
Green Bay	16	5	3	31
Rochester	15	9	1	26
Waterloo	14	10	1	25
Canadian Soo	13	11	1	24
Grand Rapids	12	12	1	23

A 9-game winning streak in the United States Hockey League does no better for the Green Bay Bobcats than keep them in a tie for first place with Marquette Iron Rangers.

The Bobcats poured in 24 goals in a series against Grand Rapids last Saturday and Sunday and allowed but four scores in the 13-3 and 11-1 wins. Counting exhibitions against the Czech Olympic sextet and Mar-

Lakeview, K-C, (26-6) stretched its Appleton YMCA Volleyball League lead to seven games by winning six of eight in the most recent action.

Runnerup Appleton Trophy (19-13) won only three games. Pond's (14-18) and Berggren's (9-23) each split eight games; Retson's (12-20) won three.

quette, Green Bay has an 11-game victory string.

The Bobcats visit Marquette tonight for the second game in the Brebner Cup exhibition series, play host to Rochester Saturday and Sunday at the Brown County Arena, and play the third Brebner Cup match in Green Bay Feb. 5.

The Mustangs-Bobcats face-offs are 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Next Wednesday's cup game faceoff is 7:30 p.m. Green Bay has a 1-0 lead in the cup series.

# Straight Pool On Agenda of 'Y' Olympics

Straight pool and sheephead are tonight's events in the Appleton YMCA Industrial Olympics. The pool competition is set for Sabre Lanes.

Kimberly Clark, the over-all Olympics leader (with 490 points), won the archery shoot title. The K-C team of Delmar Buss, Zee Zenski, Karl Kolodizik, Bill Lom and Ken Wolff edged Appleton Coated, while the Power Company is K-C's Andrew Wegner won third, with 340.

the chess title. Allis-Chalmers' Don Bohman won the cribbage singles title. Don Siebers and Ed Janssen won the cribbage doubles title for Appleton Coated.

"Coated" is second in the Kolodizik, Bill Lom and Ken team standings, with 375 points. while the Power Company is K-C's Andrew Wegner won third, with 340.

# East, West to Clash Friday

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7**

guns for Southwest, which has lost nine out of 11 starts and is a step out of the conference basement. Tom Kopitzke, who is third among FRVC scorers with a 21.8 average, will lead the Rockets into action.

Appleton West will have to do the kind of job it did the first time on East's Tom Jones if it hopes to win. Jones was held to just 11 points the first two times the teams met.

**On Hot Streak**  
The husky Patriot center has been on a hot streak of late, however, with scoring nights of 30, 26, and 34 points in his last three outings. Jones owns a 22.5 average, second to Green Bay East's John De Young. De Young, who had 37 against the Patriots last week, possesses a 24.0 mark.

East nipped West by one point the first time in a game that saw Gary Bleier of the Patriots push in six of his team's last eight points, including the winning basket with 1:57 to go. That gave the Pats a 43-41 edge at the time, and they hung on from there.

Jones was still East's top point-maker with the 11-point total, and Scott Wenzlau had 10. Mark Catlin, who missed last week's West-Preble game because of illness, nearly pulled the Terrors through with 19 points.

Rick Reitzner leads the Terrors in scoring for FRVC games. He tallied 55 points in the last three games.

This will be the rubber game between the two Appleton schools, since each has won two of the previous four meetings.

**Leading Scorers:**

Player	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
DeYoung, GBE	97	40	244	24.0
Jones, App. E.	81	46	248	22.5
Kopitzke, Nee	84	72	240	21.8
Jiroch, Manty	88	49	223	20.4
Evans, Fondy	87	42	216	19.6
Hildebrand, SN	73	49	195	17.7
C. Schultz, GSW	64	53	181	16.5
Last, Oshkosh	63	43	171	15.2
Reitzner, App. W.	64	34	162	14.7
Strasser, Oshkosh	45	31	141	14.4
Fischer, SS	46	24	136	14.2
Berner, GSW	40	32	102	13.8
Bredbeck, SN	57	37	151	13.7
Birkholz, App. E.	66	9	141	12.8
Brestor, Fondy	48	27	123	12.1
Miller, SS	49	30	120	11.8
Dessart, Preble	51	24	126	11.4
Vogel, GBSW	34	18	126	11.4
Savane, Manty	44	28	121	11.0
Kopitzke, Neenah	41	34	116	10.5
Wier, Preble	38	39	115	10.4
Wouff, GBSW	44	22	115	10.4
Hawley, Neenah	46	20	112	10.2

Play in the rain? Some guys in the Northwest wouldn't know how to play any other way. So what if the golf balls get wet? They don't have any cuts in them, do they? They don't have to buy a bunch of drugstore balls on the 7th tee from a bunch of kids who have rescued them from four nights in a water hazard, do they?

Some guys play in the snow so much they keep a bucket of red paint to dip the golf balls in, just so they can find them on the fairway.

**Prowl First Tee**  
The Crosby is the only tournament where guys get shots from them. The rest of the year, these guys in the tour never have to prowling first tee to pick up a game, and then give shots to some liar who is 10 strokes better than he says he is.

Play in the fog? Rats! I've putted in the fog. Once you've paid your three bucks at Municipal Dunes, you're not going to pick up on 16 just because the sun went down and the street lights came on.

I think these guys get enough tournaments where the temperature is in the 90's, and the score is in the 60's — but I suppose next they'll be complaining about sunburn.

I would leave the Crosby Open right where it is, when it is, even if that casual water on the fairway is the Pacific Ocean, and the only birdies you get are sea gulls. I think it builds a man's character to shoot an 82 once in a while. That palm-iron and platinum-putter life down South can get a man to where he'll pick up when the thermometer goes below 85, the sun goes behind a cloud, his score goes above 90, and he sees water anywhere but in a glass—and the British open makes his teeth chatter just to watch on television.

(Copyright, 1969)

# Cleveland Gives Alvin Dark New 5-Year Contract

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Alvin Dark has a contract for \$300,000 to manage the Cleveland Indians for the next five years and says "I'm tickled to death."

The contract, at \$60,000 a year, was announced Wednesday and Dark said of the five-year pact:

"It's something every manager hopes for, but never really figures to get 'I'm grateful' to my players, because this couldn't have come about without them. The next thing is to win the pennant as soon as possible."

# Princeton Names New Grid Mentor

**PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)** — J. L. "Jake" McCandless, a former reserve tailback and assistant Princeton football coach, today was named head football coach at the university.

The 39-year-old 1951 graduate of Princeton became its 17th head football coach as he succeeded Dick Colman, Tiger coach for 12 years, who resigned last month to become director of athletics at Middlebury College.

# Unbeaten OCTC, Seminary Duel

The Outagamie County Teachers College meets Oneida Seminary tonight in Kaukauna's Holy Cross gym in a battle of unbeaten basketball teams. Both are 10-0.

A grade school game will precede tonight's 8 p.m. feature contest.

In its latest start, OCTC won, 117-75, over Antigo, with Jeff School (28 points) and Bob Johnson (24) leading the way.

**OPEN BOWLING**  
Weekday Mornings  
and Afternoons  
3 Games for  
\$1.00  
**SABRE LANES**

## Final Clearance

### Men's Winter Jackets

Group of 25  
Sizes 36 to 44

Assortment of Lengths

NOW  $\frac{1}{2}$  PRICE

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Sizes for  
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and longs

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AT NO CHARGE

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World's lightest...and easiest to put on... These new boots protect trousers almost to the knee, yet fold to carry in your pocket. Made of pure gum rubber with no buckles or zippers to bother, they fit over any style shoe. Smartly styled winter health insurance, perfect for year-round camping, boating, yardwork too. Keep an extra pair at home, in office or car. Tough, non-slip soles. Jet black, sizes: XS (6-7 1/2), S (8-9), M (9 1/2-10 1/2), L (11-12 1/2), XL (13-14). Get a pair for your boy, too! Now available in sizes to fit boy's shoes: J (3-4), K (4 1/2-5 1/2).

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# DAILY JOB OPPORTUNITY GUIDE for MEN and WOMEN

## HELP, MALE 21

### PRANGE'S NEEDS STOCKMEN!

2 dependable stockmen needed immediately for full-time positions. Excellent company benefits available. Apply in person to Sixth floor Personnel Dept., 122 W. College, Appleton.

## PRESSMAN

(\$9.90/hr.)

Journeymen Pressman to operate a 61" sheet-fed five-color offset Miehle Press. Also need 70" cylinder cutter & creaser pressman. Union shop with full benefits. Apply by letter to the F. N. Burt Company, P.O. Box 1089, Buffalo, N.Y. 14240.

## ROUTE SALES TRAINEES

We will train 2 married men at full pay to take over established bakery routes. These positions offer excellent earnings, paid vacations, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, medical insurance, Sick leave, pension plan & many more company paid benefits. This is an excellent opportunity for aggressive men with sales aptitude. Apply at Personnel Office.

## ELM TREE BAKERY

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## ROUTE SALESMAN

Drecks Foods  
Established route with commission. Full insurance benefits, complete training program, military obligation fulfilled. Contact Mr. Barlament, Guest House Inn, Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
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## RYDER TRUCK RENTAL

### MECHANIC TRAINEE

We will train Paid health & life insurance & many other benefits. Ph. 725-4516 or after 6 p.m. 723-6429.

## SALESMAN-Mr. & Mrs. Clothing Store

Employment for men in general sales work. Full time work. Paid vacations. Write Box G-17, Post-Crescent.

## SERVICEMAN WANTED

Part time to service sanitation appliances in the Fox Valley, Green Bay & Manitowish area. Make your own hours. Must have car. Write Rochester Germling Co., 384 W. Wisconsin Ave., Wis. 53028.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, U.S.D.L. Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg., 741 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202.

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## HELP, MALE 21

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Family with furnace work etc. Also a helper who is interested in learning this kind of work or has prior experience. Reliable place, no layoffs for right party. Located in Twin-Cities. Write Post-Crescent Box G-29, Neenah.

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Local distributor looking for ambitious man to process orders. Day work in clean modern warehouse. Union shop with full benefits. Write to Box G-18, Post-Crescent.

## YOUNG MAN for pickup and delivery service and general duties, full-time

Must have driver's license. Apply.

## NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.

154 Clybourn, Neenah

## YOUNG MAN WANTED—Construction ability desired. Paid vacation, group insurance. Call 734-1236.

## HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

### INCOME TAX

Experienced in making out personal income taxes. Full time. Call 734-7901.

### PRESSERS WANTED

If you're fully qualified, we'll pay 25 cents an hr. over what you're presently getting. But you've got to be good! PEERLESS LAUNDRIES & CLEANERS, 209 W. Wisconsin Ave.

## SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

### LADIES—Earn \$35 any hour of your choice

In our home or yours. Call 733-2256 or write Vivian Struven, Rt. 6, Box 184, Appleton.

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In your own area 15 to 30 hrs. per week. Choose your route. Average \$3 to \$5 per hr. commissions. 739-5486.

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## FINANCIAL

## BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

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## LAMBERT SNOW BLOWERS

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Final week of the Early Bird Sale. Don't be left out, seeing all the sold signs in the campers will tell you of the great savings.

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- ★ GE Kitchen Clock
- ★ Plus—2 Coaster Ash Tray Sets
- ★ Childs Alarm Clock
- ★ 5 Soup and Sandwich Sets
- ★ 4 Weather Stations
- ★ Transistor Radio
- ★ Tea Kettle
- ★ 3 Coppertone Mold Sets



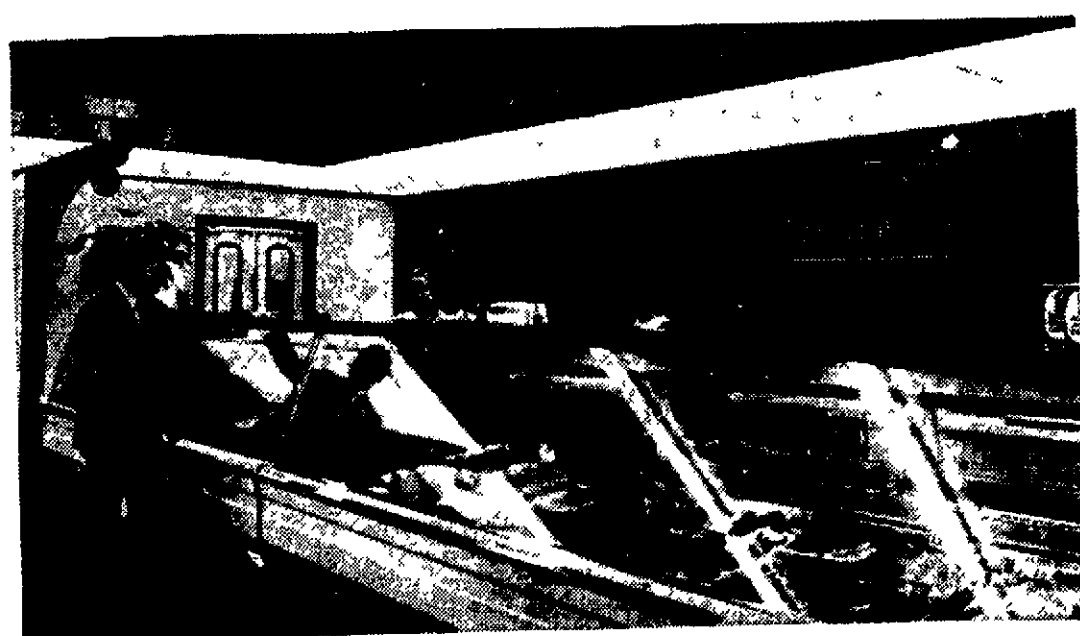
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# SuperSonics Start to Make Noise in NBA

## Seattle Tips Celtics In OT; Los Angeles Wins, but West Hurt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Suddenly, the Seattle SuperSonics are playing like SuperSonics.

Saddled with the third worst record in the National Basketball Association, the Sonics have been breaking all kinds of barriers in their last three games.

The Sonics have beaten Eastern Division leading Baltimore for the first time, Milwaukee and defending world champion Boston for the first time.

The upset over the Celtics came Wednesday night the hard way. Expected to fold against the relentless pressure usually put on by the Celtics, Seattle instead held up for a 124-122 overtime triumph over Boston in Philadelphia.

In the nightcap of the double-header there, Philadelphia streaked to a 119-96 romp over Atlanta in other games. San Francisco held off host Detroit 133-126, Phoenix stopped Milwaukee 111-107 at Tucson, Ariz. and Los Angeles beat visiting San Diego 122-120.

### Wilkins Leads Attack

Len Wilkins was the super Sonic against the Celtics, scoring seven points in the overtime. He and Bob Rule brought Seattle back from a 115-112 deficit to a 117-115 lead and the Celtics never caught up.

Rule finished with 26 points and Wilkins 24, but Sam Jones of Boston led all scorers with 39, including points that brought Boston back from a 13-point deficit to a 106-all tie before Wilkins and John Havlicek traded baskets to send the game into an extra period.

Philadelphia, outrebounding the Hawks 18-5 in the third quarter, jumped from a 58-53 halftime lead to a 89-79 spread and breezed in Billy Cunningham had 29 points for the 76ers 42 for Mullins.

Jeff Mullins notched a career high 42 points as San Francisco won its fourth straight game. He twice led the Warriors away in the final half after Detroit came back from 12- and 15-point deficits. Teammate Nate Thurmond added 34 points.

The Lakers' victory over San Diego may prove to be a costly one as Jerry West suffered a

# Lobos Win, 86-66

## Aggies Knocked From Ranks of Unbeatens

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

Big Greg Howard is back in good standing at New Mexico but he's public enemy No. 1 at New Mexico State.

Starting for the first time since a six-game disciplinary suspension earlier in the season, the 6-foot-9 Howard poured in 35 points as the unranked Lobos shot the eighth-ranked Aggies from the unbeaten ranks Wednesday night 86-66.

The lanky junior from Pittsburgh connected on 16 of 18 floor shots and three of six at the foul line and pulled down 14 rebounds, twice as many as any Aggie.

New Mexico State had won its first 16 games and only trailed 38-35 at halftime before the Lobos, now 12-6 pulled away.

"They just beat us in all aspects of the game," conceded Coach Lou Henson of the losers.

### Return Game

"This was the win we needed," said Howard. "We have eight games left and we can win them all now." Included is a return engagement with the Aggies Saturday on the Lobos' court in Albuquerque.

During Howard's suspension, the Lobos lost twice and he did not start in three more setbacks since his return.

The outcome Wednesday night left top-ranked UCLA and No. 3 Santa Clara as the nation's only major unbeaten teams.

New Mexico was the only member of The Associated Press' Top Twenty teams to see action Wednesday.

Elsewhere, Ohio University whipped Western Michigan 78-68 and moved into second place in the Mid-American Conference as Gerald McKee and Greg McDivitt scored 20 points apiece. Toledo, which had been second, dropped to fourth by losing to Kent State 72-69 as the

pulled hamstring muscle late in the third quarter and will be sidelined indefinitely. West hit on nine of 14 shots and scored 28 points.

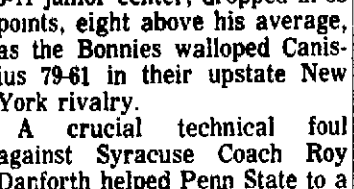
Wilt Chamberlain saved the game for Los Angeles, blocking two shots in the final 10 seconds. The Rockets, behind by 25 points early in the third period, cut the deficit to two points with 26 seconds left on Don Kojis' jumper.

Elvin Hayes of San Diego led all scorers with 40 points while Chamberlain topped the Lakers with 30.

# SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

## LATE SEASON'S DUCK DECOY TIPS



IF STREAMS OR PONDS WHERE YOU GO FOR LATE SEASON DUCKS SHOULD BE COVERED WITH ICE, LOOK FOR ICE-FREE HOLES WHERE THE CURRENT PREVENTS ICING. SOLID, BREAK THIN ICE EDGES OF SMALL HOLES TO ENLARGE THEM. CLEAR AWAY BROKEN ICE TO SET DECOYS.

ON THICK SOLID ICE, POUR LAUNDRY BLUING ON THE ICE TO COLOR AND SHAPE AN IMITATION HOLE. SET DECOYS (PREFERABLY WITH MOVABLE HEADS) IN LIFE-LIKE POSES ON THE "HOLE."

## Appleton 'Y' Summaries

- Men's League**  
Goeman's Insurance 86  
Zussman's Grocery 59  
TS—Jim Halverson (GI) 27, Tom Stack (ZGI) 19  
Appleton Trophy 88  
Relson's Restaurant 67  
TS—Gary Bailey (AT) 25, Pat Brown (RR) 33  
Gibson Co., Inc. 89  
C—P 1 71  
TS—Denny Babbs (GCI) 28, Bill Van Grinsven, Dave Vadenhyne (CPI) 20  
**High School Boys (Playoff)**  
Division A  
Gibson Co., Inc. 49  
Goeman's Insurance 45  
TS—Wally Day (GCI) 24, Tom Oats (GI) 19  
Relson's Restaurant 54  
Pond's Sport Shop 52  
TS—Mike Green (RR) 15, Dave Van Daalwyk (PSS) 19  
Division B  
Law Realty 40  
Berggren's Sport Shop 38  
TS—Randy Bohon (LR) 12, Gary Gee (BSS) 18  
C—P 1 40  
Appleton Trophy 55  
TS—Don Kneack (CPI) 18, Scott Nehs, Bob Ruppel (AT) 15

## Southside Pool Loop Witnesses 3 Upsets

Second-division teams upset first-division Clubs in the latest competition in the Southside Pool League Tuesday night.

SSAC (72-72) spilled front-running Lake Park (83-61) by a 6-3 count in the feature attraction. Second-place Frieda's (80-64) dropped a 5-4 verdict to Dale & Joy's (51-93), and Elmer's (75-89) took over third place by beating Brad's (73-71), 6-3.

## College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Stevens Point 82, La Crosse 56  
River Falls 91, Superior 84  
St. Norbert 89, Dominican 73  
Stout 76, Eau Claire 67  
**UW Centers**  
Marathon 94, Wausau 74

# To Your Good Health

## Jogging May be Bad For Some Arthritics

By George C. Thosteson, M. D.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would jogging be injurious to arthritis? I have it in my neck, arms, and legs. I am 51, in good health as far as I know, but overweight. — Mrs. L. F.

Jogging has had a whopping

## Brillion Whips Freedom, 32-16, In Wrestling

BRILLION — Brillion's wrestling team beat Freedom, 32-16, here Tuesday by copping eight of the 12 individual matches.

The Lions and the Irish were tied, 16-16, with four matches to go, but close Brillion victories in the next two matches and a pin by Milton Shimek cinched a win for the hosts.

The results:

- 95—Don Calmes (F) pinned Don Schumacher, 1:16.  
103—Irving Paul (B) beat Mike Pingel, 7-2.  
112—Peter Keller (B) beat Mike VandenHeuvel, 8-0.  
120—Bob Schaefer (B) pinned Carl Coenen in 3:27.  
127—Mike McGinnis (F) pinned Richard Brandes, 3:55.  
133—Carl Micke (B) pinned Pete Vandewettering, 2:31.  
138—Greg Baumquart (F) beat Mike Marek, 5-1.  
145—Mike Murphy (F) beat Tom Deffke 5-3.  
154—Don Enneper (B) beat Bill Kramer, 5-4.  
165—Dan Petermann (B) beat Mel Brockmann 3-2.  
175—Milton Shimek (B) pinned Rick Weyenberg, 39 seconds.  
Hvt. — Dave Enneper (B) pinned Herb Lang, 3:31.

lot of publicity lately, and it would be a good thing if more people took it up seriously. But when you have arthritis? Well, that depends.

Is it rheumatoid arthritis or osteoarthritis — the wear-and-tear type seen in folks over 50? How much damage has been done to the joints? How painful are they?

Either of the two types of



Dr. Thosteson

arthritis I've just mentioned benefit from movement of the joints, but joint movement is not quite the same as jogging, which involves a good deal of thump-thump-thump on the joints of the knees, ankles, feet. If the cartilage has been seriously thinned in these joints, the jar of jogging isn't going to help matters. I'm more concerned, of course, over what happens to your legs than to your neck and arms, which would be much less involved in the jogging.

If your doctor is treating you for your arthritis I certainly wouldn't start jogging without his say-so. If you are not under continuing treatment, I think you can judge pretty well by the amount of discomfort you encounter.

Many folks with wear-and-tear arthritis can be quite comfortable while engaging in moderate activity, but prolonged standing,

squatting, or jumping brings on pain, which is a reasonable indication that more damage is being done to the joints. You want movement; you don't want to put excessive strain on the joints.

Thus if your joints are in good enough condition so jogging doesn't cause discomfort, I see no reason why you should not join the joggers for a short distance. But if it becomes a matter of gritting your teeth as you jog, then I'd say no. In that case, what about brisk walking? That can give you plenty of movement without the jarring or impact of the jog.

You do, most certainly, need to get rid of your excess weight. With your arthritis, strenuous exercise may not be in the cards for you, but plenty of milder exercise, plus reasonable diet, can bring your weight down. Just shedding those pounds will help the arthritis, as well as protect your heart, which is one of the strong arguments in favor of jogging.

For those who can't jog, other measures can produce good results, too.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am male and 53 and have been taking estrogen — female sex hormones. By mistake, naturally. My wife's prescription.

This has been going on for two months until she discovered it. My breasts have filled out to female size. Will they go down to normal? Will this hurt my health? F. W.

And people wonder why the safety organizations keep harping on careless use of medications! What in the world did you think you were taking?

Now that you've stopped the

hormones, your breast tissues will gradually return to normal and no permanent harm done. But suppose it had been a medication that would permanently harm you?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that if you start using drops in the eyes for glaucoma you have to keep it up, because if you stop you will go blind? — E. V.

That's not an ideal statement of the situation. Glaucoma involves increased pressure inside the eyeballs. The drops are used to keep the pressure down near normal. If you stop the drops, the pressure will rise. If this continues indefinitely, then in time blindness could result.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as outlining effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis" write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright, 1969)

## Kaukauna Cage

Kappell's Bar	15	26	17	26
Village Lanes	12	7	17	26
TS Bill Simon 35 (K), Jim Steger (VL)				
CLASS B LEAGUE				
Lee & Sandy's Bar	15	19	20	18
Giddings and Lewis	7	8	16	14
TS Dave Kringle 29 (L&S), Bud Maer 16 (G&L)				

# Your Money's Worth Expect 9,700,000 New Car Sales During 1969

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Automobile sales are heading beyond the projections of even the congenitally optimistic automakers and toward a record-breaking 9,700,000 new cars in 1969.

Thus will be the carefully documented forecast to be re-



Porter

leased next month by Ward's Auto World. It will be made by University of Michigan professor, Dr. Cedric V. Fricke, who is succeeding President Nixon's chief economic adviser, Dr. Paul McCracken, as economist for the bi-monthly statistical bible of the auto industry.

It would bring into plain sight the historic 10,000,000 sales mark. It would decisively surpass 1968's and 1965's sales peaks and finish with appropriate crescendo the Soaring Sixties in the auto industry.

And it would provide a major sustaining stimulus to the U.S. economy through most of the year; for more than 13,500,000 are employed directly in the manufacture, distribution, maintenance and commercial use of motor vehicles and one out of six firms in the U.S. is in the auto business.

### Credit Restrictions

Fricke sees the total coming a couple hundred thousand nearer to the magical 10,000,000 level if the Vietnam situation changes to permit our troops to return home in 1969. He also sees the total cut by as much as a half-million cars if the Federal Reserve System clamps down on credit substantially enough to limit severely the funds available to finance auto sales.

However, the Michigan professor concludes that both these contingencies are "unlikely" and thus he comes out with his projection of all-time high sales at a time when the standard forecast is for some decline in auto sales in the coming year.

Is this as dazzling as it seems, or is it just becoming a norm? Ward's leans toward the

"normality" of it and this is a prime reason its predictions have been so impressively accurate in recent years.

The reasons are fundamental: Even if we only maintain our net investment in autos at the proportion it reached way back in 1958, 11.6 per cent of our Gross National Product, total sales would approximate Fricke's figure. (This was a formula McCracken used a year ago to hit 1968's sales right on the nose.)

### New Car Outlook

But the extra point is that our demands for cars rise as our incomes climb. According to the latest survey of the National Industrial Conference Board, your plans to buy cars are very strong, with 8.8 per cent of America's consumers expecting to buy a car in the next six months against 8.2 per cent a year ago. Consumer plans to buy only new cars are up from 4.5 per cent to 5.1 per cent.

Just to continue the auto transportation service to which we are accustomed, says Fricke, "it is imperative that auto sales rise in the coming year." Certainly our love affair with the automobile shows no signs of cooling. If anything, we seem more enamored with new cars than ever, despite the negative signals which appeared at the end of 1968: softening in used car prices and accumulation of new cars in dealer inventories.

The impact of our growing population of teen-agers and young marrieds is scarcely a new story but it cannot be downgraded. In our area in the New York suburbs, for instance, even the two-car family is becoming "underprivileged" while the three-and-four-car family is now commonplace. Among new car buyers, one out of seven now owns three, four, five or more cars.

And the high level of auto scrappage cannot help but go higher. With the number of cars on U.S. roads now into the 100,000,000 range, the most recent estimate of scrappage of 6,500,000 cars a year almost surely is already out of date.

A brutal credit squeeze could indeed dim this picture, just as it could violently alter the housing outlook. But if this occurs, it will simply pent up our demands for an auto buying explosion later.

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Special prices on option packages which include whitewall tires, vinyl roof and many other options. Every sale car comes specially equipped and you save on all the extras.

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**HIETPAS MOTORS, INC.**  
514 Draper St., Kaukauna, Wis.







# Appleton Tries to Get Federal Release of Post Office Site

A move is underway to get the federal government to release the existing post office property at 129 N. Superior St. for a future development, once a new postal facility has been constructed here.

Appleton is in line sometime this year for the start of construction on a new post office to be located in an area bounded by Division, Franklin and Packard streets.

In the meantime, concern has been expressed by city officials and community leaders as to what will happen to the old building.

As a result, Mayor George Buckley wrote a letter Tuesday

## 691 Series Tops City Pin Tourney At Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA—Melvin Laabs rolled a 691 series to take over first place in the singles competition in the city tournament at Radtke's Recreation this past weekend.

Mark Masarus and Dr. W. Neuschaefer are leading in the doubles with a 1,239 total.

Second in doubles competition is held by Werner Kempf and Marvin Timm with a 1,237 total. In third are Marvin Svaceina and Fritz Krueger, with 1,207. Fourth spot is held by Bill Voight and Waldermar Kaminske with 1,191 and fifth is held by Joe Paider and Dave Koehler, 1184.

Timm is second in singles competition with 686 while Will Purchatzke is third with 667. Dick Davidson claims fourth spot with 655 and fifth is held by Tom Radtke with 637.

Singles and doubles competition will finish with contests Saturday and Sunday.

## Club Members Tour Factory At New London

NEW LONDON — A package tour of Curwood, Inc., was given New London Women's Club members Monday.

Members and guests were told the processes and technology used in manufacturing. The firm produces polyethylene packaging film and other specialized packaging materials.

Hostesses were Mrs. Don Anderson and Mrs. William Snyder.

Mrs. Eugene Fuhrmann, Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad and Mrs. R. J. Fitzgerald were named to the 1969-70 program committee by Mrs. Harry Macklin, president.

The 7th district board meeting will be Tuesday at Redgranite.

Mrs. Gordon Culver, fine arts chairman, will be in charge of a portion of the program. A group of local members will present the play, "Never Too Late."

A \$10 contribution to the Blandine House being established in Fond du Lac was voted by the club.

Jan Demming will discuss her experiences during a year of study in the Middle East at the Feb. 10 meeting. Mrs. Joseph Weber will be hostess.

The treasurer's office will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

# WARNER - REPRISE LP RECORD RIOT CHOOSE FROM LIST BELOW

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- Home to the Sea "San Sebastian Strings"
- The Association's Greatest Hits "The Association's"
- Turn Around/My Special Angel "The Vogues"

- Gentle on My Mind "Dean Martin"

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## UCC to Hold Convention

Clintonville Minister To Be Delegate at Milwaukee Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The United Church of Christ is holding a national assembly at the Crystal Ballroom of the Sheraton-Schroeder Hotel, Milwaukee, Sunday through Tuesday.

During this period, the instrumentalities of the general synod will conduct their midwinter business sessions, and preceding it, some of them will meet with commission and division representatives of the Wisconsin Conference of the United Church of Christ.

The Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow, minister of Christ Congregational Church, has been invited to represent the Division of Lay Life and Work of the Northeast Association at the pre-assembly sessions.

The Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow, minister of Christ Congregational Church, has been invited to represent the Division of Lay Life and Work of the Northeast Association at the pre-assembly sessions.

Some of the meetings of the assembly will be open to the public including the Sunday evening session when Dr. Ben Herberster, president of the United Church of Christ, speaks at 7 p.m. on "A Family Affair."

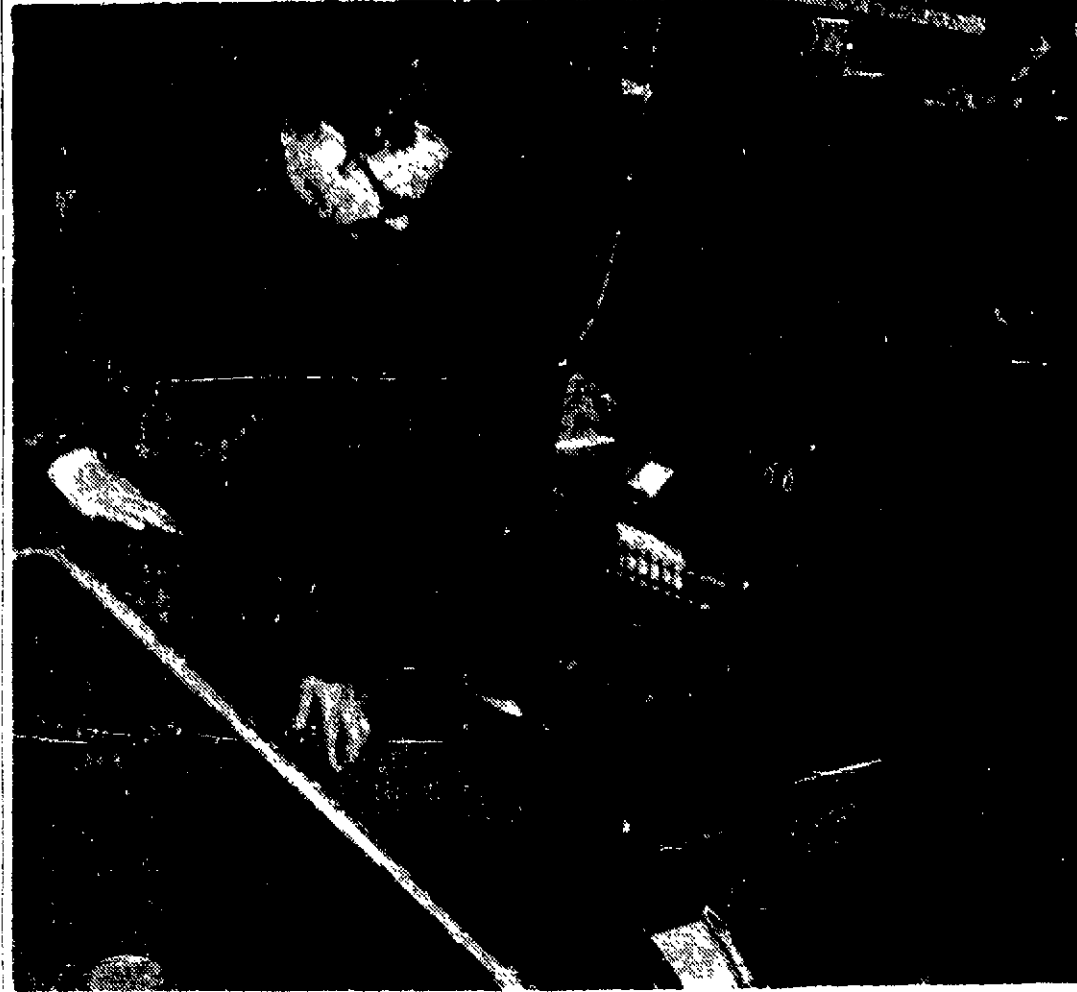
At 4 p.m. Sunday, a panel of churchmen will explore the context of modern living, using the theme "Confrontation and Reconciliation."

Monday evening's session will be centered around the question, "The United Church — What?" Following this program, there will be a festival of prize winning religious films.

## Businessmen Select 1969 Officers for League in Shiocton

SHIOCTON — Clinton Tackman has been named president of the Businessmen's League for 1969. Other officers are Elmer Johnson, vice president, and Phil Mullins, secretary-treasurer.

The League will stage a harvest festival Aug. 24. Proceeds from previous festivals have been spent for recreational facilities.



Gerald Michiels owner of Michiels Bowl, Sherwood, looks at two cash registers and coins scattered on the floor behind the bar after a break-in early Wednesday morning. Thieves escaped with between \$700-\$800 leaving small coins and checks behind. Entry was gained by forcing a rear window. (Thiel Photo)

## New London High Students Enter German Contest

NEW LONDON — Twelve senior high school German language students will compete on state and national levels of the American Association of Teachers of German test, Robert Winkel, instructor, has announced.

The test will be given March 29 at Lawrence University. Three levels of testing will be given.

Local contestants will be Karen Algiers, Chris Heidemann, Diane Harrington, Richard Judd and Barbara Neilson, level II; Alan Petit, Jim Walmer, Becky McClone and Judy Leschke, level III, and Randy Judd, Mary Kileen and Cherrie Radtke, level IV.

## Chilton Church to Install Council Members Sunday

CHILTON — Ebenezer United Church of Christ has scheduled installation Sunday for its newly elected council members.

Harold Schaff was elected Elder. Deacons are Russell Gilbertson and Donald Stegge, both of Chilton.

At the annual congregational meeting the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger reported receiving 22 members bringing the total confirmed membership to 450. In 1968, \$4,000 was contributed to benevolent causes and indebtedness was reduced by \$50,000.

The church council elected the following officers: Norman Pautz, president; Franklin Westfahl, vice president; Don Sattler, secretary, and Walter Muehl, treasurer.

## New London Drive Raises \$1,626 for CP

NEW LONDON — Contributions to the Cerebral Palsy Foundation last weekend were \$1,626, according to Mrs. Gordon Meiklejohn, local chairman.

A revue of contributions disclosed a greater total than first reported and enabled the local drive to surpass that of last year.

## Only One Race For Alderman In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The only alderman race in the April 1 election will be in the 2nd Ward, according to the nomination papers filed with City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston by the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline.

Incumbent Arthur Kaphingst faces opposition from Robert Kitzman in the 2nd Ward. Incumbents seeking re-election in the other wards are Leon Steenbock, 1st; Clarence Smith, 3rd; James Born, 4th, and Fred Hangartner, 5th.

## Two Aldermen Face Opposition In Chilton Election

CHILTON — There will be alderman races in the 1st and 2nd wards in the spring election April 1.

Jerry Daun, 363 North State St., will oppose 1st Ward incumbent, Emil Jodar, 53 School St., who is presently council president and the senior member, completing his seventh term.

Dr. H. S. Kalinka, a veterinarian, 307 W. Broad St., will oppose incumbent Earl Kossman in the 2nd Ward.

## Car Stolen From Impounding Site

NEW LONDON — A car impounded by Outagamie County traffic police about two months ago was taken Tuesday from Brown's Cigo Station, Mill Street and Beacon Avenue.

The 1964 automobile was apparently abandoned along U. S. 45 south of here when discovered by Outagamie County police. It was ordered removed to Brown's where it has been stored since that time.

About 10 p.m. Tuesday a jeep-type vehicle was noticed pulling the car from the lot and heading south into Outagamie County. New London police said.

## Brillion Raises \$866 for Palsy

BRILLION — Local contributions to the cerebral palsy fund totaled \$866 Sunday compared to \$739 taken in last year, according to Mrs. Charles Miller Jr. and Mrs. Ron Schultz, Jaycette chairmen.

Donors put \$641 in the fishbowl and local pledges amounted to \$225.

## Town of Maine Picks Heart Fund Chairman

SHIOCTON — The heart fund campaign conducted in the Town of Maine will officially open Saturday with Mrs. Glen Planert, route 1, Shiocton, in charge.

The drive will be conducted in conjunction with the 1969 Campaign conducted with the Wisconsin Heart Association.

The Bear Creek Boosters Plan Card Parties

BEAR CREEK — The Boosters Club has scheduled card parties on Feb. 23 and March 9 at the high school gymnasium. The next club meeting will be Feb. 17 at the school.

## Percussionist Will Perform

Bobby Christian Also Will Hold Clinic In New London

NEW LONDON — Bobby Christian, considered one of the world's greatest percussionists, will be the guest at the annual high school concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 11.

Christian will serve as clinician for the senior and junior high school bands and will be the featured soloist in the concert.

During the afternoon he will meet with all band members and explain the purpose of the percussion section. He will talk about the equipment, perform on all of it and answer questions. Christian then will go into rehearsal for the evening performance with the bands. If time permits he will work with individuals of the percussion section.

The concert will feature the senior high and junior high school concert bands directed by Don Griebonow and Cornelius Vander Zeyden, respectively.

Tickets are presently being sold by all band members and may be obtained through the school offices.

Money from the concert will be used to pay for Christian's services, purchase of the Sousa Award given the outstanding senior and five student summer music camp scholarships.

## Franklin P. Geer Funeral Planned At Weyauwega

WAUPACA — A funeral service for Franklin Power Geer, 67, route 3, Waupaca, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Presbyterian Church, Weyauwega. Geer, a former Weyauwega chief of police died Sunday in Mexia, Texas where he had been hospitalized since Jan. 6 when he suffered a heart attack while en route to Mexico. He was planning to vacation with his wife and Dr. and Mrs. Sam Salan.

He retired as chief of police in 1957. He operated Geer's nursery and Garden Center between Weyauwega and Waupaca since that time. Prior to serving as chief of police Geer served with the Merchant Marine from 1941 to 1951.

He is survived by his widow, a son, a stepson, three stepdaughters, 11 grandchildren and a sister.

Friends may call at the Holy Funeral Home after 4 p.m. today and then at the church after 12:30 p.m. Friday.

## Supervisors Race Shapes Up in Rantoul; Write-in for Assessor

POTTER — A race for supervisors developed in the Town of Rantoul Tuesday as nomination papers were filed for the April 1 election.

Candidates for the two positions include incumbent Gene Loose and Armin Stache, Ambrose Denzel and Rueben Fischer. Vernon Stecker did not seek re-election.

However, the assessor spot will be filed by a write-in vote as no one filed for the position. Incumbent Robert Wittmann did not take nomination papers.

All other incumbents will have their names on the ballot including chairman, Oscar Hillmann; clerk, Donald Hillmann and treasurer, Walter Olp.



Jean Wussow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wussow, 314 Factory St., Seymour has been named the 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at Seymour Community High School. (Don Fraser Photo)

## Firemen Re-elect Chief at Meeting At Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — Clifford Mayer was re-elected chief of the Community Volunteer Fire Department at its annual meeting last week. Mayer has been chief for 21 years.

Others re-elected were Paul Westenberg, assistant chief; William Goesser, first lieutenant; Delmar Gerhart, second lieutenant and Robert Wilson, secretary-treasurer. Paul Karls was elected director of the safety league.

The department responded to 14 alarms, with 10 in the Town of Stockbridge and 4 in the village. These included five house fires, six grass fires, one barn, one car and one straw stack. One home and barn were destroyed. All others were of a minor nature.

The group agreed that all members would attend the Volunteer Firemen's Safety League meetings, with five firemen attending each quarterly session.

## Program on Mexico Given At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A program on "Mexican Culture" was presented Monday night at a meeting of the Clintonville Branch of the American Association of University Women, Mexico, also showed slides and told of her experiences. Rogelio Talamanes, Mexico City, who is attending senior high school here under a Rotary Club scholarship, also attended.

Many Mexican articles were displayed by the speakers. November, showed slides and films and spoke of their trip.

Ellen Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Michaelis and Mrs. Ellen Bowers, Marietta, who spent two months in Glenn Mann.

## 'World in 1968' Volume Being Prepared Now; Best Edition Yet

Your family newspaper is making available to you again a unique volume of living history, THE WORLD IN 1968.

Like the similarly titled four preceding volumes starting with THE WORLD IN 1964 (now out of print), the new book is a big, handsome, slick paper production packed with dramatic news photos in black and white.

The text, which tells the year's story month by month as its actual events unfolded, is an ample one of about 170,000 words, written by some of the best and best known reporters of The Associated Press, many of whom actually reported the breaking news that they now view in perspective.

As you probably know, this newspaper is a member of The Associated Press, world's largest news gathering organization, and participates in its efforts to give the nation and the world an accurate and objective daily running account, in word and pictures, of all that goes on around the globe. THE WORLD IN 1968 is a showpiece of our joint efforts, as well as a unique contribution to historical record.

Because the news of the year is still developing, and the book is still being written and edited, exact figures cannot yet be pinned down; but there will be about 60 color plates and 200 news pictures in black and white.

The editor is Robert P. Price, a long time Associated Press writer and feature editor whose previous work on these volumes has brought wide acclaim. He draws on the talents of his own staff and on those of Associated Press men and AP newspapers all over the world.

This of course has been one of the most remarkable news years on record. Just to mention a few of its amazing events—

—Bobby Kennedy is assassinated.

—The Pueblo is seized.

—President Johnson bows out.

—Sicily is ravaged by earthquake.

—Prices soar and market bounces.

—Ter offensive shakes Vietnam.

—Pope Paul bans birth controls.

—Martin Luther King is assassinated.

—The kids rally to McCarthy.

—Student revolts shake DeGaulle regime.

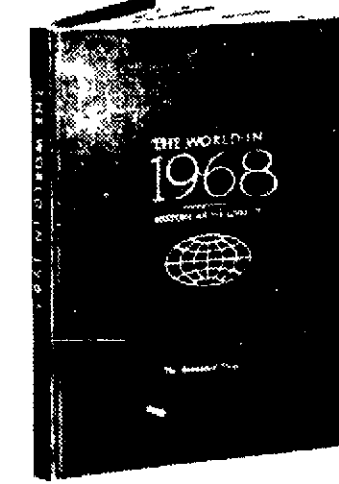
—Poor people march on Washington.

—Russians invade Czechoslovakia.

—Nixon storms back from political limbo.

—Jacqueline Kennedy marries Aristotle Onassis.

—Apollo 7 a smash success.



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## THE POST-CRESCENT



# OSU Refuses to Renew Contract Of Protest Leader

Instructor Will Appeal Decision, Was Critic of Administration

Dr. David Roth, 29, a member of the Oshkosh State University (OSU) political science department who was told his contract will not be renewed by the university administration Tuesday night, told The Post-Crescent Wednesday he will appeal his discharge.

"He was not fired . . . his contract just wasn't renewed for next year," Stan Peterson, news bureau director in the OSU public information office, said today. Peterson said he was speaking in behalf of the administration.

President Roger E. Guiles and Dr. Arthur Darkin, dean of the School of Letters and Science, were unavailable for comment.

Roth a leader for the rights of black students on the campus and a constant critic of Guiles and his administration, was notified by Darkin at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday by telephone at his home that his contract would not be renewed for the new school term (fall of 1969).

When asked why Roth's contract was not renewed, Peterson said it is "not a function of the university to elaborate on the causes for not making such an appointment."

He added, "the university has a right to use its own discretion when considering contract renewals."

On Nov. 21 last year, 94 members of the Black Student Union on the campus staged a demonstration in the administrative offices in Dempsey Hall and 90 students who "took part in the disturbance" were expelled Dec. 20 by the Board of Regents.

Roth accused Guiles of abdication his responsibility to the university when he let the Board of Regents of State Universities conduct disciplinary hearings for the suspended black students; that administrators failed to recognize the necessity of dissent on a university campus and have stifled faculty members and students who object to their policies, and that the university did not do enough to aid black students before Nov. 21.

# Brillion Offers Program to Aid Reading Skill

Remedial Course For Public, Parochial Pupils Paid by Grant

BRILLION—Public and parochial school students are participating in a remedial reading program financed by \$9,877 allocated under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA).

The board of education recently approved the semester-long program recommended by Supt. Gaylord Unbehun to replace a summer school program. Title I funds last year were \$11,850.

Construction of the school addition here will reach its peak this summer. The safety of youngsters might be jeopardized if they attend classes there this summer, Unbehun said.

Mrs. Clarence Bohman, instructor, is working with 44 first through fourth graders and several seventh and eighth graders in an attempt to improve their word recognition, reading rate and comprehension of reading material. It is hoped that youngsters' vocabulary usage will improve and that their library reading will increase.

**Teacher Referral**

A librarian and clerical assistant will also be employed for the project. Students receiving the intensified aid in reading were referred by their classroom teachers. Individual and small-group is being given.

The librarian will attempt to improve students' reading habits and to develop an appreciation of reading for enjoyment. An instructional materials center to serve both a remedial and developmental center is being set up.

Dr. Jean Caudle, director in charge of the graduate program in reading and professor of education at Oshkosh State University, aided in setting up the program here and will provide consultant and in-service training help throughout the semester.

**Danger of Drugs to be Shown in New London**

NEW LONDON — A movie on LSD will be shown to high school students at 9:05 a.m. Tuesday at an assembly program.

Officials will be present to discuss the dangers of drugs and to answer questions.

**16 Dead in 1968**

**Calumet Highway Toll Sets Record**

CHILTON — Like the state, Calumet County amassed a record number of traffic deaths in 1968.

Sixteen persons died on the county's roads last year, just one more than in 1967 and twice the number for 1966.

However, there were the same number of accidents in 1968 as in 1967—354—and 191 injuries reported last year, down 13 from the year before.

Meanwhile, property damage was slightly higher last year totaling \$231,335 compared with \$229,425 in 1967. Authorities investigated 40 non-reportable accidents in 1968, which involve no personal injury and property damage of less than \$100.

**Most Common**

Two-vehicle collisions were the most common, as the county recorded 117 last year. Second was crashes into fixed objects and third with animals. At the same time, 140 vehicles

ran off the roadway and seven overturned on the road.

County police investigated 327 rural accidents and 27 in urban areas. Of county accidents, 171 were on state highways and a smaller number on town roads and county trunks.

Statistics compiled by Victor Juno, county police captain, showed that drivers in the 16 to 25 age range were involved in most accidents. Juno's report generally indicates the older the group, the fewer number of accidents. But there are exceptions.

**Age Statistics**

He reported drivers under 16 had two accidents; 16-20, 16 accidents; 21-25, 99; 26-30, 46; 31-35, 33; 36-40, 24; 41-45, 29; 46-50, 22; 51-55, 28; 56-60, 16; 61-65, 12; 66-70, 8; 71-75, 4, and one each in the age groups 76-80 and 81-85.

Harrison led townships in accidents, recording 71, which

nevertheless was 52 below the 1967 total. Harrison was second in deaths with four.

The Town of New Holstein recorded the high of six fatalities, with 51 accidents, while the Town of Stockbridge recorded only 17 accidents but two fatalities.

Township accidents show Brillown with 38 and two fatalities; Brotherton, 29; Charlestown, 35; Chilton, 23, with a single fatality; Rantoul, 20 with one death, and Woodville, 29.

Canville, Hilbert led all villages with 21 accidents. Sherwood recorded three and Stockbridge five. One accident was reported on Lake Winnebago.

**Most Accidents**

Thirty-four accidents were recorded during the 1 to 2 a.m. period; 27 between 2 and 4 a.m.; 21 between 4 and 5 p.m.; and 20 between 5 and 11 a.m.



Newly Elected Officers of the Clintonville Association of Commerce are Dean Burton, president, seated left, and Earl Moldenhauer, secretary. Standing are Roger Metzger, treasurer, left, and Dennis Carter, vice president. (Laib Photo)

Start of Term

# Rawson, Clintonville School Chief for 24 Years, Retiring

CLINTONVILLE — The retirement of K. O. Rawson, superintendent of schools, which will become effective with the beginning of the new school year, was announced by Harland Kirchner, director of the board of education, at a meeting Tuesday night.

Kirchner said the board now is faced with finding a replacement for Rawson and that William Kahl, state superintendent of schools, has offered any help his office can give.

The possibility of having a business manager in the schools was touched on, but Kirchner said, "let's first take care of hiring a new superintendent."

**New Buses**

The board of education is planning to purchase two new school buses to replace a 1958 54-passenger bus and a 1954 48-passenger bus. Joe Peeters and Norman Crook had been appointed as a committee at a previous board meeting and it was decided that the committee should continue with its study of specifications and report to the board as soon as ready. Crook, in reporting, said that he was greatly impressed with the favorable condition of the buses owned by the district.

Considerable time was spent discussing the Title I program and the coordination with the Cooperative Educational Service programs. The board moved to approve the proposed changes in the program and to use the Title I funds for the CESA approved program. The board then went on record as purchasing the services of a school psychologist for 40 days during the next school year for between \$2,500 and \$2,600, from CESA No. 8. Other programs were tabled until a future meeting.

**Additional Programs**

A report on the Wisconsin School Board Convention held at Milwaukee on Jan. 22, 23 and 24 was given by Kirchner, Dr. Peter Oberhauser and Rawson. In the talk given by Kahl at the convention, he pointed out that the net operation costs in the 1970-71 school year may average \$740 a student, which is a 65 per cent increase over the 1965-66 figure.

Among school programs need-

# 'Local Bureaucracy' Blamed Firms Again Hear Tokenism Charge

OSHKOSH — "Fox Valley employers tell us of their burning desire to hire minority groups and to hire minority local bureaucracy for preventing large-scale employment of members of minorities," Clifton Lee, director of the Equal Opportunity Division of the Department on Industry, Labor and Human Relations, said here recently.

But Lee, and Joseph C. Fagan, commission chairman, accused the employers of tokenism in efforts to recruit minority employees. It was the second such accusation from Fagan in recent weeks.

Lee, Fagan and Joseph McLain, direct action chairman of the Milwaukee NAACP Youth Council, spoke on a panel before the Oshkosh Human Rights Council.

Firms that claim to be equal opportunity employers "trot out their black employees and scientists once a year, but never get down to the nitty-gritty on the local scene," Lee charged.

The panelists said Oshkosh and Fond du Lac businesses, at a meeting earlier in the day, had complained of the shortage of workers and said it is caused by a shortage of housing.

Officials of Kiekhaefer Mercury Corp., Fond du Lac, said at the meeting that the company is losing \$9 million a year because of the shortage of employees.

"If housing is a real problem," Lee said, "local employers and local bureaucracy should solve it."

"It's time to have more action and less talk," he added.

**Heart Fund Chairman**

DALE—Mrs. Ray Malliet has been selected chairman of the 1969 Heart Fund campaign which will start Saturday in the Town of Dale.

# Health Study Urged For Fox Valley Area

COG Asked to Explore Impact Of Federal Planning Laws; Organizations Donate \$2,000

A group of major Fox Cities industries and health organizations Wednesday requested the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) to undertake an exploratory study on the impact of recent federal comprehensive health planning legislation in the Fox Valley.

The organizations are providing donations of over \$2,000 to defray the major portion of financing the study.

The study also would be aimed at defining the proper role of various local organizations in formulating, financing and developing a regional health planning facility.

In a letter to COG, spokesman Roger A. Baird, route 1, Menasha, asked for the preliminary study to "give direction and guidance" to the sponsoring organizations.

Baird noted that 1966 and 1967 federal legislation encouraging comprehensive health planning, and the establishment of the State Bureau of Comprehensive Health Planning with responsibility for implementing the laws, were causing concern.

The state is encouraging voluntary programs, established and operated by "representative groups within the various areas of the state," Baird said.

He added that those areas better leadership to express their viewpoints on area programs.

Baird indicated that the group of local organizations and industries had met several times in recent months on the common concern with community health matters. Noting comprehensive health service is a "very complicated concept, with wide ramifications," Baird said the group decided a "study, made by persons familiar with the planning process, is essential before further action can be undertaken."

He said the scope of the exploratory study should be:

- To determine the optimum geographical area to be served by a regional health planning agency.
- To take an inventory of organizations which might be interested or affected by an agency. Short, and long-term, as well as dollar, effects should be considered, he said.
- To estimate the cost of operating an agency, as well as expenses for initial work and long-range expenditures.
- To find ways to finance the study.

Baird is the former chairman of the board of directors of Appleton Memorial Hospital and is the chairman of the recently re-established COG Citizens Advisory Committee.

The proposal will be presented to COG officials in February for a decision whether to undertake the exploratory study.

Eugene E. Franchetti, COG executive director, said COG could handle a study, if approval was given.

On the request, he commented: "This is an expression of the community; that's what we're here for — to serve the community."

**Set Priorities**

The approach would be to determine what local medical organizations feel are top priorities as well as the impact of the federal programs, he said.

Franchetti indicated the federal legislation is broad, with congress calling for a regional health planning agency to provide health services, manpower and facilities for an area. Because health is interrelated with other COG study areas, he added, it would appear COG could be effective as the health agency.

Groups who have joined in supporting the exploratory study are Aid Association for Luthermans, Allis-Chalmers, Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton Memorial Hospital, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton Wire Works Corp., Tuttle Press Co., Lawrence University, the Fox Valley Academy of Medicine, Kimberly-Clark Corp., The Post-Crescent, Theda Clark Hospital, Riverside Paper Corp. and Thimble Pulp & Paper Co.

Other groups reportedly will give their support.

# Police Report Arrests, Fines Hiked In Brillion During Year

BRILLION — The 1968 police department report submitted to the city council Monday showed 211 arrests and \$5,291 in fines compared to 136 in 1967 when fines totaled \$2,427.

In his report, Chief Reuben Huntington recorded 73 parking tickets totaling \$67 in fines during 1968 compared with 58 parking tickets and \$93 in fines in 1967. Fines totaled \$5,358 compared with \$2,520 the year before.

Huntington and John Hooper, policeman, were aided during the year by part-time helpers Oscar Beilke Jr. and Claude Schaeffer. The annual report shows that the squad car traveled 32,702 miles patrolling city streets in 1968 compared with 19,800 in 1967; 407 complaints were received compared with 301, and 266 assists were given to motorists and persons concerning vehicle titles, drivers' licenses and vehicle registration. This compares with 284 in 1967. Reported thefts remained the same at 24.

**Funeral Escorts**

Other 1967 police activities included 25 funeral escorts; 400

bicycle licenses issued compared to 371; five burglaries solved; capture of an escaped, armed prisoner; three juvenile referrals and three child molesting complaints investigated.

Department personnel issued 218 five-day warning repair tickets, 99 above the 119 issued in 1967.

Reportable accidents (over \$100 in damages) more than doubled the 1967 dollar loss. Thirty accidents amounted to \$12,581 last year compared to 17 accidents in 1967 and \$4,532 in damages.

Women drivers were involved in 11 accidents compared to 13 the year before.

Men drivers were in 40 accidents on city streets in 1968 compared with 23 during 1967.

**Safe September**

No accidents were reported in September, 1968. The year before June was a no-accident month. Nineteen arrests were made as a result of accidents and three accidents involved hit-and-run drivers.

Radar speed arrests totaled 73 last year. The radar system was purchased in July of 1967 and from then until the end of the year, 46 speed arrests were made.

Non-radar speed arrests more than doubled in 1968 when there were 32 compared to 14 the year before.

The city will add a third full-time policeman soon. Part-time policeman Oscar Beilke Jr. and several out-of-city men have applied for the position and will be interviewed this week by the police and fire committee and city council.

# Lions Prepare for Snowmobile Day At New London

NEW LONDON — Chairman for the "Road America of Snowmobiling" reviewed their assignments at Tuesday's Lions Club meeting.

William Borchardt is general chairman of the March 2 event at Mosquito Hill, east of here on Outagamie County Trunk S.

Chairmen are Robert McNulty, grounds and snowmobiles; Norb Klatt, sanitation; Ron Steinhorst and Duane Brown, concessions; Brian McPhau, special events; Marlin Fuerst, race control; "Skip" Hammerberg, publicity; Mike Coyle, race course; A. W. Volz, trophies; Thomas Wolfe, rides for youngsters; and Marlin Brown, electricity.



**A Comprehensive Evaluation is Being conducted at the Clintonville Senior High School in connection with a program of the North Central Association of College and Secondary Schools. Conferring on the program are, from left, Burr E. Tolls, high school principal; Harland Kirchner, director of the board of education; Francis Sundberg, prin-**

**icipal, Green Bay East High School who is chairman of the core committee for the evaluation, and Dr. John J. Goldgruber, chairman of the state committee and associate professor of educational administration, University of Wisconsin, who is serving as consultant to the visiting team. (Laib Photo)**



# Comet '5' Could Clinch Title Tie

CENTRAL WIS. CONFERENCE			
Wauwaga	Wittenberg	Manawa	Clintonville
1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12

Friday's Games  
Wauwaga at Manawa  
Clintonville at Wittenberg  
Wittenberg at Amherst

Saturday's Games  
Wauwaga at Wittenberg (1:30)  
Clintonville at Amherst (2:00)  
Manawa at Wittenberg (2:30)

Wauwaga's high-flying Comet can clinch at least a share of the Central Wisconsin Conference basketball championship when they take to the road to test Manawa Friday night.

A victory here would give coach Don Colbert's outfit a 10-0 record.

## Junior 4-H Leaders Plan Activities

Citizenship Course Candidates to Have Interviews in Chilton

STOCKBRIDGE — Chilton County 4-H Junior Leaders made plans for a variety of activities to be held in Chilton.

Interviews for the national 4-H Citizenship Short Course will be held at the Chilton County Courthouse, Chilton, on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Dr. Carl Thiel, of the Appleton Police Department and Police Chief Don Abbott, Chilton, will discuss on Feb. 20 the illegal use of guns. The program also is planned for Clintonville.

Other activities include the annual variety show to be staged April 19 at the high school. Net House Funds are used to provide scholarships for outstanding girls.

The Pennsylvania exchange is scheduled for July. More than 30 youths will participate and two adult couples will chaperone.

Summer camp will be June 16-21 at Camp Bird and counselors camp for those over 15 years of age is set for May 17-19.

Several junior leaders attended winter camp last weekend at Camp Tappawingo, Manitowish County.

**Methodists to Meet**  
MANAWA — The Manawa Methodist Commission on Education will meet at 8 p.m. with 12 points while John Halpern had 10 for Marion.

Wauwaga 71-70; Wittenberg 72-66; Clintonville 74-48.

Friday's league games are all second meetings of the season. The same opponents faced each other back on Dec. 13, when I-S topped Wauwaga, 71-70; Wittenberg, 72-66; and Clintonville, 74-48.

A pair of Wauwaga sharpshooters are heading the individual scoring race. Guard Jim Nelson is tops with 214 points in nine games for a 23.8 average.

Other scoring leaders, along with their averages, include Mark Sammes, Wauwaga (21.0); Roy Swella, Amherst (19.2); Doug Langman, Manawa (18.7); Nick Strong, Wittenberg (17.7); Dave Schmidt, Wittenberg (17.2); Mark Helgeson, I-S (15.4); John Braun, Marion (16.9); Wayne Skowen, I-S (13.1); and Bruce Meagher, I-S (12.5).

**Shiocton Cagers Beat Marion in 42-35 Tilt**  
MARION — Freshmen cagers will face Manawa after a 6 p.m. Monday night high school game here.

The freshmen were defeated in their last contest Monday by Shiocton 42-35. During the first half Shiocton paced action but led by one point as the second period ended 16-15.

Mark Johnson paced Shiocton with 12 points while John Halpern had 10 for Marion.

**3 Brillion Aldermen Will Run Unopposed**  
BRILLION — Three incumbent aldermen will be unopposed in April here. Robert Mathie, 1st Ward; Clarence Pagel, 2nd, and Edgar Mueller, 3rd, will each be seeking a fourth term on the city council.

**Stacked Picnic Tables, stored in High Cliff State Park, form a geometric design against a background of snow. Soon park personnel will be moving the equipment to its designated location which will be one of the first signs of spring. (Thiel Photo)**

**County Board Studies 7-Acre Rezoning Plan**  
Decision Pending on Mobile Home Site By Wauwaga Panel

Wauwaga — A decision on rezoning a seven-acre parcel of land for a mobile home park in the Town of Dayton has been delayed by the County Zoning Committee pending a recommendation from the Town of Dayton board.

Glass and Donaldson, an engineering firm here, acting as agents for land owner Gordon McCrossen, have requested that the property now zoned as multi-agriculture be rezoned to multifamily residential, which would permit establishment of mobile home parks.



Stacked Picnic Tables, stored in High Cliff State Park, form a geometric design against a background of snow. Soon park personnel will be moving the equipment to its designated location which will be one of the first signs of spring. (Thiel Photo)

## Clintonville Legion, Auxiliary Lead Red Cross Blood Drive

CLINTONVILLE — Richard Mickelberg of Appleton, Social Security representative, will bring their Poppy hats to the Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Veterans Memorial Building.

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## Five Forfeit \$185 to Court

CLINTONVILLE — Five motorists forfeited \$185 after signing stipulations of guilt following their recent arrests by the city police on various charges.

Ned C. Fritz, 19, route 1, Bowler, forfeited \$50 on a charge of failure to yield the right of way which involved an accident on Jan. 5.

Byron D. Desens, 18, route 1, Clintonville, forfeited \$50 for an arterial violation which involved an accident on Jan. 7.

Edward J. Dahly, 21, route 1, Clintonville, forfeited \$10 on a charge of parking in front of a fire hydrant on Jan. 10.

**Failure to Stop**  
Carl Weck, 62, Embarrass, forfeited \$50 on a charge of failure to stop at an arterial which involved an accident on Jan. 8.

Willard Jensen, 31, Embarrass, forfeited \$25 on a charge of not possessing a driver's license on Jan. 12.

Frank J. Bamke, 79, route 1, Eland, appeared before Municipal Justice Nathan Wiese after his car struck the safety island on Eighth Street on Dec. 24. He pleaded guilty to a charge of hit and run of property adjacent to the highway and was fined \$50 plus court costs. He also paid \$25 to the Clintonville Water and Light plant for damages.

**Kiwanians Seat New President**  
WAUPACA — Ivan Huffcut will be installed as president of the Kiwanis Club here Saturday at an installation banquet at the Holiday Inn.

Huffcut will replace Kenneth Springborn.

Others to be installed include Walter Slowinski, vice president; Donald Fredrickson, secretary; and Elmer Feltz, treasurer. Installing officer will be Willard Johnson, Appleton, district governor.

Banquet guests will be the Rev. John Westby, William Carlson, Mayor Lloyd Matheson and several members of the Rotary Club.

Kiwanis and Rotary members will discuss joining forces in the sponsorship of several youth programs planned for the coming year.

**One Newcomer Seeks Village Trustee Post On Hilbert Board**  
HILBERT — John Diener Sr. is the only newcomer to file nomination papers on the village board. He is a candidate for trustee.

Incumbents filing by deadline Tuesday were Orville Manz, president; Ra'ah Koffarnus, Clarence Stengel and Clarence Hemauer, trustees; and Joseph Anheier, assessor.

The Rev. Kenneth Weber, who circulated papers for trustee did not file.

**Peter Graves: The Star Who Lives in Shadows**  
The story of this actor's phenomenal success as star of "Mission: Impossible" and the problem of being known as "Gunsmoke's" Jim Arness' brother.

Coming February 2 in Family Weekly

## Clintonville Legion Auxiliary Slates Social Security Talk

CLINTONVILLE — Members of the American Legion and Auxiliary will be asked to give a living gift of their blood, according to Cmdr. Harold Dieck and Mrs. El Stickney, auxiliary president.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Veterans Memorial Building here from 1 to 5 p.m. Feb. 17.

The gift to veterans, returned servicemen from Vietnam and Americans who desperately need blood will come at a time when the need for blood rises sharply and donations fall 50 per cent below normal requirements.

To help overcome this deficit, Legionnaires and Auxiliary members, assisted by the Red Cross, will conduct a month long Blood Drive. This special drive was authorized by resolution at the national convention.

During the first week of the drive, both organizations will make an intensive effort to obtain pledges for blood donations for the Feb. 17 visit of the Bloodmobile.

The Red Cross chapter here has pledge forms.

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# Paper Institute, LU Get \$40,000

**Karl E. Stansbury Leaves Funds From \$5.7 Million Estate**

Lawrence University and the Institute of Paper Chemistry were among Fox Cities educational and charitable institutions named to share in a \$5.7 million estate left by the late industrialist and civic leader, Karl E. Stansbury.

Stansbury, a prominent leader in the paper industry, willed \$40,000 each to Lawrence University and the Institute of Paper Chemistry. He was a trustee for both institutions prior to his death in 1965 at the age of 86.

**Final Accounting**

According to the final accounting of Stansbury's will in Outagamie County Probate Court, his widow, two daughters, a grandson and three granddaughters shared the major portion of the estate which, after deductions, totaled \$4.5 million. Most of his estate consisted of personal property, including a large amount in stocks and bonds.

The major portion of the estate left to relatives consisted of trusts. His daughters are Mrs. Mary S. Ruiz, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Helen S. Dupree, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Two non-relatives named to receive distributive shares of \$2,200 and \$5,568 respectively were Winfred Hess of Kaukauna, and Martha Ann Lichtfuss of Appleton.

**Charitable Organizations**

Charitable organizations named in the will were Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America, the Fox River Area Girl Scouts Council, Thilco Foundation, Inc., of Kaukauna, First Methodist Church of Appleton, Kaukauna Community Hospital, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton Memorial Hospital, and the YMCA, each of which received distributive shares of \$5,000.

All saints Episcopal Church of Appleton, the Infant Welfare Circle Kings Daughters Foundation, of Appleton were each named to receive \$3,000, and \$2,000 was willed to the Visiting Nurses Association of Appleton.

## Association Picks Officers

**Poygan Restoration Group to Dispose of House on Property**

T USTIN—Norman Bucholtz was elected president of the Poygan Restoration Association Monday at the annual meeting.

Other officers elected were: Dale Ludtke, vice president; Arthur Hepburn, recording secretary, and LaVern Michels, treasurer.

Members of the 1969 board of directors are Gilbert Bucholtz, Ludtke, Grant Bartel, Willard Stuebbs, Paul Ross, Allan Unger, Eugene Schierland, Ronald Abbott, Leonard Miller, and Norman Bucholtz Jr.

Members agreed to dispose of the house on the association farm. Sealed bids sent to Arthur Hepburn, Fremont, must be received by March 1. The highest bidder must also agree to have the house removed from the association farm by May 1.

The association agreed that farm membership dues will remain the same. The initial payment of \$30 entitles membership in the farm organization providing the annual membership dues to the association are paid.

The next meeting will be held February 24 at the Fremont village hall with discussion of annual dues and seasonal activities. Past projects have been sponsoring pheasant shoots and trap shoots and improving the farm with trap shooting equipment, flood lights, rifle range, and tree planting.

## Illegal Passing Brings \$50 Fine

CLINTONVILLE — Robert S. Bessette, 24, Milwaukee, pleaded guilty Monday before Municipal Justice Nathan Wiese to a charge of passing on a yellow line and was fined \$50.

Bessette was arrested by Waupaca County traffic police after being involved in an accident about 8:30 p.m. Sunday on U. S. 45 at the intersection with County Trunk I, a short distance south of the city limits.

Driver of the other car involved was Louis J. Kort, 59, 19 W. Second St., Clintonville. Mrs. Kort, a passenger in the car, complained of an car injury and was advised to see a doctor.

Bessette was taken to the Community Hospital for treatment of a cut on his head and then released.

Kort said he was driving north on 45 when the Bessette car, being driven south on 45, struck his car on the left front side.

Damages were estimated at \$800 to the 1968 model car driven by Bessette. Kort's 1961 model car was estimated to be a total loss.



Bethany Home at Waupaca took on a Hawaiian atmosphere recently when residents were entertained with a Hawaii program and were served Hawaiian food for lunch. Mrs. Quintin Rondeau, Iola, right, who lived in Hawaii for three years, presented a mock tour of the islands. Shown at one of the serving tables are the other women who took part in the program. From the left they are Mrs. Aletta Olson, Mrs. Louise Hanson, Mrs. Edward Hart and Mrs. Rondeau. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Plan Would Alter State VTE System

**Local Boards Would be Replaced By Technical 'Board of Regents'**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—The first of what is expected to be a rash of bills calling for total state operation of the vocational and technical school system in Wisconsin has been introduced in the Assembly.

Authorized by a bipartisan group, the measure is designed to wipe away local technical school boards and redesign the state vocational, technical and adult school board into a "board of regents" for technical education in Wisconsin.

The bill has been proposed by Assemblymen Joseph Sweda, D-Lublin, Harvey Dueholm, D-Luck, and Willis Hutnik, R-Ladysmith.

**More Ready**

At least two other bills are being prepared which would be less sweeping in their impact but would also compel state financing and, at least in part, state control of the new technical and vocational school system.

The bills are a direct result of local property tax impact caused by a section of the 1967 technical institute districting law that law requires all areas of the state to be in one of 18 districts by mid-1970, and provides for local assessments of up to two mills.

Local school authorities, administering the schools through the districts boards, are being hit

with loud complaints in many areas about the taxes.

**District Spending**

Sweda said that in his area the city of Abbotsford, with no students enrolled in the district technical school, had its tax assessment jump from \$8,000 last year to \$10,000 this year because of district school spending.

The impact of the two mill assessment on Taylor County, which he represents, could be \$120,000, he claimed.

And the charge to the Town of Merrill jumped from \$890 to about \$13,000, under the bill, according to Sweda.

His bill carries no current fiscal note, but a similar measure authored at the end of the 1967 session by Hutnik was estimated to cost \$80 million if carried out.

The Sweda-Dueholm-Hutnik proposal calls for total state control of the public technical and vocational schools located in Wisconsin. It would eliminate local boards of control in return for total state financing.

The analysis attached to the bill says that it also would eliminate "local school districts," but that provision is not clearly spelled out in the bill.

Sweda says that he did not intend to do away with the 18 district system adopted by the state vocational board following the districting act.

**Intermediate Steps**

To accomplish the transition, the bill provides for several intermediate steps.

A board similar to the boards of regents governing the state's university systems would be created, effective in 1974.

Starting in 1970, the state vocational board and the Coordinating Council for Higher Education would be required to draw a master plan for the conversion of the system to total state control. Acquisition called for in the plan would have to be completed by mid-1977, under the proposal.

## Priest Back In Politics

**Father Cornell May Seek Congressional And Party Posts**

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The 8th District Democratic Party chairman Wednesday mailed letters to county party officers declaring Rev. Robert Cornell will be a candidate for 8th District chairman this spring and for the district congressional seat in 1970.

Mrs. Helen Kasberg sent the letter to chairmen of the seven counties in the district.

"Brown County is running Father Cornell for 8th District chairman," and "Brown County plans to run Father Cornell for Congress in 1970," the letter said.

Father Cornell, a professor at St. Norbert College, who has been active in Democratic politics here for many years, declined to comment on Mrs. Kasberg's letter, or on the possibility of his candidacy for either or both posts.

The 49-year-old Norbertine priest sought the nomination last spring and had the backing of party officials. He backed out at the last moment, however, when his religious superiors would not publicly allow him to run for the congressional post.

His superiors are Bishop Aloysius Wycislo of the Green Bay Diocese and Abbot S. M. Killeen, head of the Norbertine Order.

Father Cornell has said in the past he feels statements during the Second Vatican Council allows priests to enter politics and seek elective office. Party officials say he regrets not running against veteran GOP Congressman John W. Byrnes last fall, even without the explicit permission of his superiors.

He also made an attempt in the spring of 1966 to receive permission to seek the office, but due to the late Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona being out of the country, was unable to receive approval.

Last year Father Cornell said he would not seek the office without his superior's permission. It appears now he either has permission or will run without explicit approval.

Bishop Wycislo is out of the city this week, and a Diocesan spokesman declined comment on the matter.

**Clintonville Teachers Schedule Cage Game For Scholarship Funds**

CLINTONVILLE — The Association of Men Teachers here is sponsoring a "skit" basketball game at 8 p.m. Saturday at the senior high school gymnasium.

The senior high school men teachers will meet the junior high school men teachers in a basketball game which will be interspersed with skits.

Proceeds of the game will go toward the "Dollars for Scholarship" funds. Each year scholarships are awarded to some needy students.

He will run against Gerald Engeldinger, 35, also of Neenah, in the April 1 election.

Arpin is a practicing attorney in Neenah and a former police justice. He has been circuit court commissioner since 1963.

Engeldinger is a former Winnebago County district attorney and at present is corporation counsel to the county board and agencies.

By filing his papers with Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman in Madison, Arpin became the second candidate for the new judgeship.

NEENAH — Selecting a judge for the new Winnebago-Calumet County Circuit Court branch officially became a race Monday with filing of nomination papers by Edmund P. Arpin, 45, 202 Elm St.

Other officers named were: Fred Larson, overseer; Mrs. Eugene Redman, lecturer; Mrs. Burton Phillips, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Poppy, secretary; Mrs. Louis Peters, junior matron; Mrs. Verlyn Steinbach, women's activities chairman; Mrs. Clayton Van Ornum, youth activities chairman and Mrs. Edgar Stillman, membership chairman.

The next meeting will be Feb. 5.

## Calumet Signs Attractions for County Fair

**CHILTON — Officials have booked attractions for the annual Calumet County Fair, scheduled Aug. 29 through Sept. 1.**

Contracts were signed during the recent state meeting of the County and District Fairs at Milwaukee.

The program will include stock car racing on Friday, the opening night, with a demolition derby scheduled for Saturday night. Sunday morning will feature a horse pulling contest and Sunday afternoon will be highlighted by the Hal Garven Productions. Stock cars will race again Sunday evening.

Monday afternoon activities will include a tractor pulling contest followed by the world tractor pulling matches that evening.

Still in the planning stage are a livestock parade, queen contest, dress revue and numerous awards.

Tip Top Shows will again play the midway.

Attending the meeting were Martin Bankert, Herbert Harder, Frank Hass, and Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agricultural agents.

**Grange Elects Master, Other Officers During Meeting at Royalton**

ROYALTON — The Royalton Community Grange has elected Burton Phillips as master for the coming year.

Other officers named were: Fred Larson, overseer; Mrs. Eugene Redman, lecturer; Mrs. Burton Phillips, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Poppy, secretary; Mrs. Louis Peters, junior matron; Mrs. Verlyn Steinbach, women's activities chairman; Mrs. Clayton Van Ornum, youth activities chairman and Mrs. Edgar Stillman, membership chairman.

The next meeting will be Feb. 5.

**Arpin Files Papers; Race Forms for New Judgeship**

NEENAH — Selecting a judge for the new Winnebago-Calumet County Circuit Court branch officially became a race Monday with filing of nomination papers by Edmund P. Arpin, 45, 202 Elm St.

By filing his papers with Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman in Madison, Arpin became the second candidate for the new judgeship.

He will run against Gerald Engeldinger, 35, also of Neenah, in the April 1 election.

Arpin is a practicing attorney in Neenah and a former police justice. He has been circuit court commissioner since 1963.

Engeldinger is a former Winnebago County district attorney and at present is corporation counsel to the county board and agencies.

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# CESA 8 May Feel Pinch Without More State Aid

With delegates to the state convention of school boards refusing to endorse more state aid to the Cooperative Educational Service Agencies (CESA), the agencies serving large areas probably will face increasing pressure to cut back administrative staffs and services.

CESA 8, which serves 17 school districts in the Fox Cities area, undoubtedly will be one to feel the pinch.

A Wisconsin Association of School Boards (WASB) resolution to boost the state stipend to each of the 19 CESAs from \$29,000 to \$35,000 lost after lengthy debate. Each CESA, regardless of the area and number of school districts it serves, has received \$29,000 annually since the program was begun in 1966.

Mrs. Helen Heil, CESA 8 chairman, warned this week that without additional funds, the organization may have to reduce staff and services because normal cost increases will not allow the budget to remain the same and provide the same program.

Although the CESA teachers are paid by the school districts using them, she said, "indirectly, it will have its effect on them."

She said a drop in administrative staff and teaching supplies would hamper some CESA 8 programs.

Some agencies have returned some of their money to the state but CESA 8 has used all of its funds every year.

Mrs. Heil, a member of the Appleton Board of Education, said that the Legislature still might consider increasing the aid but it's unlikely without the WASB endorsement.

She hinted there may be a push to pass an alternate proposal which would provide more funds for the agencies serving larger areas.

"There's no immediate plan to ask any legislators to introduce such a bill," she said, "but we will try to convince our legislative representatives that this is a real need."

It was unfortunate the proposal for redistributing aid was not presented to WASB delegates, she added. Under this plan, aid is based on an agency's need and performance.

The delegates from the smaller districts and those where CESA programs were not being developed reportedly opposed the increased assistance plan. Delegates from districts in the midst of reorganization also opposed the proposal, Mrs. Heil said.

Mrs. Heil said federal aid has helped funding in CESA 8 but noted a three-year program producing an average of \$250,000.

## Neopit Man Enters Race

### 4th Republican to Seek 7th District Congressional Seat

NEOPIT — A fourth Republican has announced intentions of seeking election to the seventh district congressional seat left vacant by the appointment of former Rep. Melvin R. Laird as Secretary of Defense.

Atlee Dodge, 37, a local employee of the Wisconsin Highway Commission, said he will run for the post. Dodge has been active in Menominee Enterprises, Inc., has served on the Menominee County Board and is secretary and registered agent of the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin, Inc.

Also in the Republican race are State Sen. Walter John Chilsen, Wausau; Carl Dretzke, Manawa industrialist; and Hyde Murray, Ogdensburg, son of Laird's predecessor, the late Rep. Reid H. Munray.

Democrats are David R. Obey, Wausau; Will Sandstrom, a Wausau biochemist; and Robert Hack, Mosinee, a University of Wisconsin graduate student.

The New American Party of Wisconsin, organized last weekend by supporters of George C. Wallace in last year's presidential election, also have announced they are considering putting up a candidate.

Feb. 14 is the deadline for filing nomination papers in the secretary of state's office in Madison. Gov. Warren Knowles has called the special election for April 1, with a primary March 4 to select a single candidate from each party.

## Dale Woman Dies Enroute to Hospital

NEW LONDON — A 27-year-old Dale woman was dead on arrival at New London Community Hospital about 7 a.m. today after she apparently took an overdose of drugs.

Mrs. Clarence Orange was taken to the hospital by her husband in his truck when he was unable to awaken her. She reportedly had been in ill health in recent months.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps said the exact cause of death will be determined by lab analysis.

The body was released temporarily to the Borchardt-Moder Funeral Home at New London.

## Blood Collections Increase Slightly In Outagamie

Collections of whole blood by the Outagamie County Blood Center increased slightly in 1968.

The blood center drew 2,432 units last year compared with 2,440 drawn in 1967.

During a blood shortage in Wisconsin early this year blood center authorities reported the center was not affected by shortages reflected in many state hospitals.

Officers elected to serve the blood center for 1969 are Mrs. C. I. Gerschbacher, president; Mrs. Fred T. Hemritz, vice president; Mrs. Potter Park, secretary; Harold Adams, treasurer.

Re-elected board members are Mrs. Arnold Missing and Ralph Knapp. A newly elected board member is Henry Starck.

## Gasoline Odor Cleared From Store by Firemen

KAUKAUNA — Firemen spent about 90 minutes at Berens' Clothing Store, 115 E. Second St., about 11:40 a.m. Tuesday after the owners reported smelling gasoline in the store. Firemen flushed the sewer and used smoke ejectors to clear a gasoline odor.

### OSHKOSH



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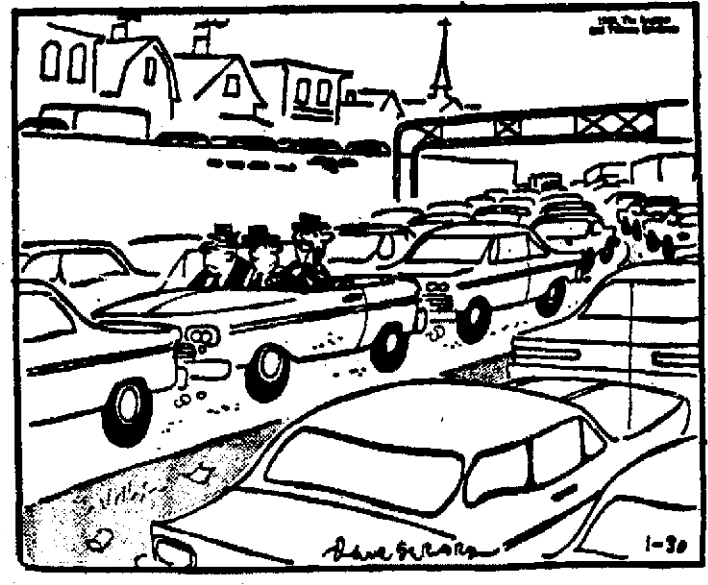
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## 'Blue and White Week' to Feature Singing Groups

"The New Colony Six," and Marinette Central at 8 p.m., Feb. 8.

Classes will compete for points in each of several contests which will be held throughout the week. Each class will be responsible for decorating a section of the school and the winning class will be awarded a trophy after the yell and cheer contest at the pep assembly Feb. 7.

Dan Balliet and Mike Samsa are co-chairmen for the events. Blue and white are the school colors.

Sponsored by the Key Club, a service organization at the school, the event is an added homecoming week for the year. Proceeds from the activities are used for the scholarship fund established by the Key Club.

Both musical groups will appear at the dance, scheduled from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the gym.

Other activities for the week center around two basketball games. The first will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 7 against St. Mary's, Menasha, the second against

## Charge Youth With Having Stolen Articles

Steve Porter, 20, 326 1/2 W. Commercial St., who was taken into custody at his apartment about midnight Tuesday, this morning was charged with two counts of receiving and concealing stolen property.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer continued the case to 4 p.m. Thursday to allow Porter time to consult his attorney. Porter is in jail under \$1,500 bond.

Appleton detectives alleged that among the large amount of articles taken from Porter's apartment were a 12 gauge shotgun and a .30.06 caliber hunting rifle from the home of Mrs. Robert A. Christensen, 1600 Hillcrest Drive, whose husband and three children died Jan. 3 in their Menominee County cottage.

The second charge alleges that Porter received and concealed two amplifiers stolen from Tony Wagner, 818 N. Division St., Sept. 9, Wagner, a band member, told police on Sept. 9 that about \$5,000 worth of musical instruments were taken from a trailer parked alongside his home.

Police obtained a search warrant from Judge Schaefer Tuesday night, before entering the Porter home. Investigation is continuing.

neighbor campaign for the Heart Fund which will begin in the Town of Harrison Feb. 1. She is assisted by Mrs. Alex Hoelzel. Other volunteers will be announced.

## Clergymen Object to Anatomical Gift Law

their parts are needed to handle such complicated legal procedures.

The bill drew the support of Dr. Otto Mortensen of the University of Wisconsin Medical School anatomy department.

But care should be taken to change the proposal to prevent such gifts from being made to unqualified colleges or universities in the state, the committee was warned. Only accredited medical or dental schools are qualified to conduct such operations, the committee was told.

The State Medical Society backs the original bill, the committee was informed.

The idea of allowing the closest relative to veto such a gift, said their representatives, "is capable of indefinite expansion. It is, at best, a substitution of sentimentality for the needs of the living," said Attorney Robert B. L. Murphy for the society.

The original draft would allow a donor to make such a decision during his lifetime, and, if desired, revoke it while living, or include the bequest of his remains in his will.

**Bodies Important**

Bodies are important, in the words of a Milwaukee rabbi, to relieve emotional and religious tensions in "dear ones" after the death of a close relative.

To the dead it doesn't make much difference," the committee was assured.

The bill was offered in the 1969 Legislature in recognition of the growing number of transplants and the fact that uniform practices regarding the procedures for such gifts of bodies or

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Cmdr. Clark Testifies

# Skipper Wouldn't Again Try To Take Craft Near N. Korea

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The skipper of a sister ship to the USS Pueblo says he still believes in the concept of lightly armed intelligence craft but he wouldn't again want to take one near Red China or North Korea.

Cmdr. Charles R. Clark, who commanded the Banner, outlined to a Navy court of inquiry Wednesday a story that in some ways paralleled the experience of Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher and the Pueblo—except the Banner was not seized by North Koreans and its crew held captive for 11 months.

Clark took the stand in open session—the first in four days—after Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson, who supervised the

## Dirksen Sees Red Invasion Of Romania

### Comments Bring Blank Looks From Nixon Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — A statement by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen that he had received "military information" indicating a possible Soviet invasion of Romania has drawn blank looks from Nixon administration officials.

Dirksen revived Wednesday a four-month-old report that the Soviets might inflict on Romania the same fate that befell Czechoslovakia last summer.

He did so after being host to President Nixon at a Senate leadership luncheon which he earlier had described as an effort to "just steep ourselves in jollification."

Emerging from that session, Dirksen met reporters in the Senate press gallery and said he'd heard the United States had intelligence that the "Russian commander in chief" might soon "put Romania through the disciplinary wringer."

Nuclear Treaty He said this possibility might delay the Nixon administration from seeking quick Senate ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, held up last fall because of the Czech invasion.

At the White House, press secretary Ronald Ziegler later said, "I am not aware of the basis of concern about Romania." Sources at the State Department also indicated they did not know what Dirksen was talking about.

Czechoslovakia was invaded Aug. 21 by Soviet and other Warsaw Pact forces to put down a political liberalizing trend by the Prague government.

Romania, too, has instituted some liberal reforms, particularly in making foreign policy decisions independent of the Moscow line.

Dirksen was asked if he had discussed the treaty or the rumors of possible Soviet intervention in Romania with Nixon. He said no.

Asked if he thought Nixon was aware of the situation as he described, he said, "I would think if there's any substance to it he would know about it."

Persistent questioning elicited Dirksen's statement that he had heard the report two or three days ago. Asked if it came from a good source he said, "Well, I hope so."

Rumor or Intelligence? When asked if he based his statement on rumor or intelligence information, Dirksen mumbled, "Hard to distinguish."

Newsman wanted to know if he had discussed the nonproliferation treaty—or the reports that had come to him—with Nixon. He replied:

"He has not discussed it with me. I have not discussed it with him . . . directly or indirectly."

Ziegler said the Romanian question was not what he had in mind when stating Wednesday that the timing of a Senate request for the nuclear nonproliferation treaty was not the only related factor discussed by the National Security Council.

As President, and soon after the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, Lyndon B. Johnson startled the world in a Labor Day weekend speech in San Antonio, Tex., by citing intelligence data indicating the Soviets might be preparing an invasion of Romania.

## How Mentally Ill Help Themselves

A report on Recovery, Inc., a nationwide association of former mental patients who, through new therapy techniques, are helping others to regain emotional health more quickly.

Read it February 2 in Family Weekly

Pueblo, said he had no forces under his direct command to provide emergency help when North Korean gunboats surrounded her a year ago and that planes and ships from other commands were unavailable or too far away. Johnson said the Pueblo's two .50-caliber machine guns "did not appear to me to provide a significant defense capability."

The court goes into closed session today to hear classified information.

Pact With Japan Johnson, commander of the U.S. Naval Forces—Japan at the time, said planes could not operate out of Japan because of an agreement with that country forbidding use of Japan-based aircraft in engagements with unfriendly forces.

After Johnson described the forces available to him, Rear Adm. Marshall White of the five-admiral court said: "Then we really had a contingency plan to use forces that didn't exist. There was no help available for her?"

Answer: "No forces were available to me."

Q. "Then there were no forces readily available to come to the assistance of the Pueblo as I understand your on-call arrangement with the 5th Air Force and the 7th Fleet?"

A. "They (the forces) were instructed to go into action any time they received word from any source that assistance was needed. But each command had to go back as far as CINCPAC (Commander In Chief For the Pacific) to get final authorization to use these forces at the time of an incident. The 5th Air Force was the only military organization which had available within a reasonable distance any aircraft—not from Japan but primarily from Okinawa and possibly from South Korea, although it was somewhat difficult at least at my level to determine what availability there might be in South Korea."

Q. Rear Adm. Edward Grimm: "Were there any communications . . . with CINCPAC during the incident?"

A. "The telephone was used. I believe the first call was about 2:20 p.m. to CINCPAC, and I was advised that the 5th Air Force reported delay of possibly about three hours before they could have aircraft in the area."

Asked if he was satisfied with action taken by his staff, Johnson said: "I was satisfied with the action taken by my staff. We never had such an operation before."

Johnson said he was not in favor of arming intelligence vessels because "we had successfully carried out 16 missions in unarmed status . . . and I did consider they (the guns) might well be provocative."

The Banner was the first of its type of intelligence ships; the Pueblo the second.

E. Miles Harvey, civilian attorney for Bucher, asked Clark: "Do you have any recommendations or thoughts or anything else that might bear on this investigation by this board?"

"Armament and weapons and how they are used have possibly been overemphasized," Clark said. "In my personal opinion, these ships should not have been armed."

Clark said he felt future intelligence ships should be faster and have compartmented construction so the ship would float in case of a ramming. Clark now is range-safety officer at the Pacific missile range at Point Mugu, Calif.

Clark said he had been harassed by Chinese and Russian vessels.

Clark said he thought he had an excessive amount of classified material on board and that he did not have adequate means to destroy it while within the 100-fathom line.

He said that explosive devices for the destruction of the material were considered but that he rejected them as being impractical, that it could be destroyed only by throwing it overboard in weighted bags in water more than 100-fathoms deep. Burning was not practical because it would have taken too long, he said.



National Liberation Front delegates they arrive today at the International Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh and Tran Buu Conference Center for the second session of the expanded peace talks in Paris.

### Committee Hearing

## Proxmire Surprises Senate, Asks Leonard to Pledge Rights Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., shook the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday by demanding assurances from former Wisconsin State Sen. Jerris Leonard that he would vigorously enforce civil rights legislation.

The committee was holding a routine hearing on Leonard's appointment as head of the U.S. Justice Department's civil rights division.

Leonard, a Republican, had belonged to three all-white organizations including the Fraternal Order of Eagles. He has

dropped his membership in all three.

In his opening remarks to the committee, Proxmire followed the usual pattern, as was done by speakers praising five other Justice Department appointees. He pointed out Leonard had "a strong reputation for intelligence and diligence" and he had compiled a good civil rights record in the legislature.

Then Proxmire brought committee members to the edge of their seats by saying he could not support Leonard unless he answered questions about his commitment to vigorously enforce civil rights laws.

Among the questions Proxmire asked were whether Leonard was willing to fight for power needed to do the job, whether he would prod United States attorneys to enforce civil rights laws and whether he would instill a sense of urgency in the bureaucracy.

No one on the committee asked Leonard about his membership in the Eagles Club.

Leonard then answered the questions, pointing to his record on civil rights in the legislature. After he gave assurances that he would vigorously enforce civil rights laws, Leonard shook Proxmire's hand and the senator pledged to vote for confirmation.

# B52 Bombers Hit Red Supply Routes

## Laotian Targets Blasted Daily; U. S. Denies N. Vietnam Charge

SAIGON (AP) — From 15 to 30 American B52 bombers have been attacking Communist supply routes through Laos each day, and some of them have been hitting north of the 17th parallel, U.S. military sources said today.

The disclosure came shortly after the U.S. Command denied a charge by North Vietnam's foreign ministry that the huge eight-jet bombers had attacked "heavily populated" areas Sunday in North Vietnam's Quang Binh province, which is just north of the 17th parallel and just east of Laos.

The command said there had been no B52 raids on North Vietnam or the demilitarized zone astride the 17th parallel since last Oct. 28.

Although the U.S. government refuses to admit any military operations in Laos, it is common knowledge that the end of the bombing of North Vietnam on Nov. 1 was followed by a sharp increase in U.S. bombing of North Vietnamese supply traffic down the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos.

Reliable sources said the B52 strikes on eastern Laos have ranged as far as 30 miles north of the 17th parallel in efforts to smash the enemy supply columns as far away as possible. Some of these strikes are near the North Vietnamese border.

Otherwise, only minor action was reported today as South Vietnam marked the first anniversary of the Viet Cong's biggest offensive of the war.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands reported attacks from inside the demilitarized zone on a group of U.S. Marines and on a small observation plane, a terrorist attack inside Saigon and the usual scattered shelling during the night. Two Marines below the DMZ and two Vietnamese in Saigon were wounded.

Despite the continuing lull in large-scale ground fighting, the

steady pace of the war was reflected in the casualty report last week, issued today. It said 190 Americans, 264 South Vietnamese and 2,350 enemy troops were killed in combat last week. The totals were about the same as those the week before, when 196 Americans, 292 South Vietnamese and 2,451 enemy were reported killed.

The report raised the total number of U.S. military personnel reported killed in action in Vietnam to 31,181 and the total number of enemy to at least 438,937.

It was a year ago today—on Jan. 30—that the Viet Cong shattered a cease-fire in honor of the lunar new year celebration called Tet with attacks on seven major provincial capitals, street fighting in Da Nang, and assaults on four American airfields.

The next day, the offensive reached into Saigon, and the end of the week more than 120 cities and towns had been hit. In the month that followed, more than 2,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops were killed, by official U.S. and South Vietnamese counts.

This year Tet, the biggest celebration on the Vietnamese calendar, falls on Feb. 17. The Viet Cong announced on Wednesday another seven-day cease-fire Feb. 15-22. The South Vietnamese government indicated it would join in the truce, but for a lot less than seven days.

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ROYAL VELVET solid color towels by Fieldcrest. Dobby border. Bath, 3.50; hand, 1.90; washcloth, 80c; bath sheet, 6.50.

LAZY DAISY soft touch terry finish towels by Fieldcrest. Bath, \$2; hand, 1.35; wash cloth, 60c; fingertip towel, 65c.

SONATA solid color towel by Fieldcrest. Bath, 1.90; Hand, 1.20; wash cloth, 50c; fingertip, 60c.

IMPERIAL BROCADE, Fieldcrest's luxury jacquard towel. Bath, 4.50; hand, 2.30; wash cloth, 90c; fingertip, \$1.

MORNING GARDEN by Springmaid, spring flower pattern in pink, blue or gold. Bath, \$2; hand, 1.40; wash cloth, 60c.

FRESH DAISIES, a print towel by Springmaid on plush terry finish fabric with jacquard hems. Pink, blue or gold. Bath, 2.50; hand towel, 1.70; wash cloth, 70c; fingertip towel, 80c.

### TABLECLOTHS

COURTRAI permanent press table cloth by Sleater. Seven colors. 52x52", 4.50; 52x70", \$6; 60x80", \$8; 60x90", \$9; 60x104", \$11; 68x90", \$11; 68" round, \$10; napkins, each, 80c.

CAMBRIDGE permanent press tablecloth by Leacock. Soil release finish beautifully styled in four colors with woven white cross bar. Colorfast. 52x52", \$4; 52x70", \$6; 60x83" oblong or oval, \$9; 60x102" oblong or oval, \$11; 68" round, \$9; napkins, each, 90c.

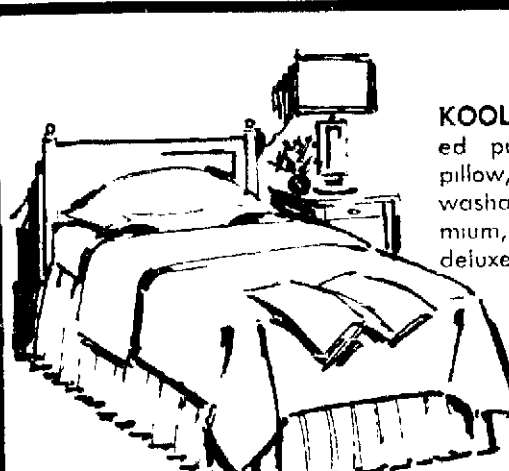
ROSALINO permanent press no-iron table cloth with soil release finish. Dainty lace effect. Seven colors. 52x52", \$3; 52x70", \$5; 60x80", \$8; 60x90", \$9; 60x108", \$10; 67" round, \$8; 67x92", \$10; napkins, each, 60c.

WONDERLOOPER place mats. Just wipe clean or machine wash. Reversible viscose rayon in 12 colors. Oblong only, \$1.

### RUGS

CAMELOT mini-fringed octagonal bath rug in machine washable and dryable 100% DuPont nylon. 18x30", \$3; contour, \$4; 24" round, \$4; 21x36", \$4; 24x42", \$7; 27x48", \$8; lid, \$3; tank set, \$6.

IMPERIAL classic oval bath rug, machine washable and dryable. 21x36", \$5; contour, \$5; 27" round, \$5; 24x42", \$7; 27x48", \$9; lid, \$3.



### PILLOWS

KOOLFOAM, the air-conditioned pure latex foam rubber pillow, dust free, non-allergenic, washable zippered case. Premium, \$5, super plump, \$6; deluxe, \$8.

SNOWDOWN, extra plumpy filled 100% white European goose down pillow. Size 22x28", \$14.

SERENE® pillows filled with Celanese® Fortrel® 7 polyester, machine washable and dryable. Standard size, \$5; queen size, \$8; king size, \$10.

RED LABEL Dacron® 100% polyester fiberfill pillows, white cover with colored piping. Standard size, 2.99.

### BEDSPREADS

IMPERIAL ROSE bedspreads by Fieldcrest. Sculptured rose design. Heriloom type, four decorator shades to choose from. Twin, \$16; full, \$18; dual, \$25; queen, \$20.

PRINCESS solid color bedspread. Fitted style in vivid shadings of blue, peacock, gold or olive. Twin, \$16; full, \$18; dual, \$20; queen, \$20.

DAISY quilted throw bedspread by Heritage. Floral print background in pink, blue or gold. Twin, \$16; full, \$19; queen, \$25; dual, \$28.

LOUISE fitted sailcloth bedspread by Heritage. Bright new prints in gold or blue. Twin, \$13; full, \$15; queen, \$19; dual, \$22.

BELMONT, throw bedspread by Heritage. Shell pattern. Twin, \$17; full, \$20; queen, \$24; dual, \$28.

LUSTRA, solid color bedspread by Cannon. Completely washable, no ironing needed. Decorative fringe on edges. Twin, \$12; full, \$14.

TERRAZZO, self-tone sculptured pattern bedspread by Morgan-Jones. Deep fringe. Twin, \$9; full, \$10.

### COMFORTER AND BLANKETS

JULIA, bold mod floral print acetate crepe comforter. BRITTANY provincial print cotton comforter. Both in sizes: 72x84" twin, \$11; 80x90", double, \$15; 90x105" queen, \$20.

ACRISOFT blanket of 100% Acrilan® acrylic by Fieldcrest. Mothproof, non-allergenic, washable. Eight colors. 66x90", \$8; double, 80x90", \$10; queen, 100x90", \$15; king, 108x90", \$16.

COURTNEY thermal blanket by Fieldcrest. All year comforter. Eight fashion colors. 72x90", \$6; 108x90", \$10.

Blankets — Fourth Floor



### SHEETS AND CASES

FIELDCREST white duracore sheets, luxurious high count combed cotton percale. 42x38", pr. 1.60; 45x38", pr. 1.80; 42x48", pr. \$2; 63x108", 2.60; 72x108" twin flat or fitted, 2.80; 81x108" full fitted or flat, 3.10; 72x120" twin and extra long fitted, 3.40; 81x120", 3.90; 54x80" extra long fitted, \$4.

PERFECTION no iron permanent press white sheets by Fieldcrest. 42x38" cases, pr. 2.50; 42x46" cases, pr. 3.10; twin flat or fitted, 3.30; full flat or fitted, 4.30; queen flat or fitted, \$6; king flat or fitted, 8.50.

LAZY DAISY no-iron floral print sheet in blue/green or pink/orange on white background, 42x38" cases, pr. 3.50; 42x46" cases, pr. 4.10; twin flat or fitted, 5.30; full flat or fitted, 6.30; queen flat or fitted, 8.30; king flat or fitted, \$10.

WONDERCALE no-iron bleached percale sheets by Springmaid. 42x36" cases, pr. 2.60; 42x46" cases, pr. 3.40; twin flat or fitted, 3.50; full flat or fitted, 4.50; queen flat or fitted, 6.80; king flat or fitted, \$9.

MORNING GARDEN floral combed percale print sheet by Springmaid. Choose yellow, pink or blue. 42x38" cases, pr. 2.50; 42x48" cases, pr. \$3; twin flat or fitted, 3.50; full flat or fitted, 4.50; queen flat or fitted, \$7; king flat or fitted, \$9.

FRESH DAISIES no-iron print sheets by Springmaid. Choose blue, pink or yellow. 42x36" cases, pr. 3.40; 42x46" cases, pr. 4.30; twin flat or fitted, 5.50; full flat or fitted, 6.50; queen flat or fitted, 8.50; king flat or fitted, 11.50.

### PADS AND COVERS

GOLD CROWN mattress pads, Dacron® 88. Flat with anchor bands, twin, \$4; full, \$6; queen, \$8; king, \$11. Fitted with Sanforized® skirt, twin, \$5; full, \$7.

SATIN PILLOW COVERS, protect your hair-do all night. Concealed zipper closure. Solid colors or floral prints, 1.80.

Domestics—Fourth Floor



Assessment Reform Needed

A uniform system of assessing property is needed in Wisconsin and during the 1969 session of the State Legislature something should be done about the existing sad situation, which can aptly be described as a hangover from the horse and buggy era.

The Tarr Task Force recognized the problem and has given its support to the establishment of countywide assessing and tax collections, thus relieving the town, village and city units of government of having to perform these duties.

Unfortunately, provincialism has played a part in defeating previous attempts to get assessment reforms through the Legislature. But the glaring inequities in assessment policies of communities throughout the state again point up the serious need for such legislation.

The U. S. Department of Commerce has reported that the setting of tax valuation for local property taxation in the United States is handled by more than 14,000 local assessing agencies. The report documented a sound case for assessment uniformity and elimination of many local assessing units.

McCarthy Still an Independent

Supporters of Senator Eugene McCarthy have been confused by a number of things he has done in recent weeks.

First, Senator McCarthy cast his vote for Senator Russell Long to continue as Senate Whip rather than for the more liberal Senator Edward Kennedy. Then he relinquished his seat on the Foreign Relations Committee in the knowledge that Senator Gale McGee, an outspoken hawk on the war in Vietnam, would be appointed in his place. Both actions did not seem to be in keeping with the liberal and anti-war stands he had taken in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for president.

The vote for Senator Long can be explained probably as Senator Gaylord Nelson explained his — that he had promised his vote before Senator Kennedy came into the race. But unlike Senator Nelson, Senator McCarthy has not expressed the opinion that Senator Kennedy will be a more effective Whip than Senator Long. In fact, he has indicated almost the opposite. Senator Kennedy would provide “the shadow but not the substance of reform,” Senator McCarthy told a reporter and he thought the whole matter rather unimportant.

As for the Foreign Relations Committee, Senator McCarthy has explained that the committee should be cut down in numbers as the chairman, Senator J. W. Fulbright, wanted, and that it had a commitment to Senator McGee to put him back on because he had lost the seat in Republican gains two years ago. Senator McCarthy has also pointed to what he feels to be the greater importance of the Government Operations Committee to which he requested assignment. It is conceivable that Senator McCarthy would like a seat on the investigative subcommittee for inquiry into national security and international operations. But there is no present vacancy there and the chairman of the whole committee is Senator Henry Jackson, who in the past has seemed in favor of the military influence in American life.

It would be easy to assume that Senator McCarthy holds resentment against the Kennedys which could influence his vote and that disillusion over the nominating convention is leading him to withdraw from political life. He has hinted at the latter in other ways.

But actually it appears that both actions are consistent with Senator McCarthy's policies of the last year and one-half. It was his willingness to follow his own belief that the war in Vietnam was a serious national blunder and to risk his own career for that belief that set him aside from other presidential aspirants. He did not feel it necessary at that time to explain his actions and he does not today. If this is more the mark of the poet than the politician, it also is something that had great appeal, especially for the young and disillusioned. It is also in keeping with Senator McCarthy's insistence that change could be wrought through the established democratic channels but that there was nothing sacrosanct about that establishment. Certainly there is a slap at the humbug of politics in his statement that “We shouldn't have put Long in in the first place. Then they want to take him by the scruff of the neck and throw him out when he hasn't done anything but what you expected . . . I would have voted against Russell Long, too, if I thought there was some cause or principle involved.”

An independent man, Senator McCarthy.

Spain Is in for Trouble

Three years ago Spain adopted a new constitution with its most important change a press law which no longer required that articles be submitted in advance to censors. But when the results of more freedom of speech and the press developed — opposition to and criticism of governmental policies — Spain declared a state of exception which is really a state of emergency and the first thing officials did was to restore complete press censorship.

Spokesmen for the government claim that the trouble is mostly at the university level and that unnamed outsiders had “a strategy using the ingenuous generosity of youth to lead it to an orgy of nihilism.” But the actions being taken by the Spanish government do not seem to be in accord with this viewpoint. Closing the universities — and most have been closed — probably would have quelled the student protests which have not in any case been as extreme as in other countries. One official conceded that “people have been thinking that authority in Spain was falling. Well, authority here will not fall.” And if that sounds suspiciously like statements from the Kremlin about the time of the invasion of Czechoslovakia, it is no coincidence.

Looking Backward  
Johnston Street Stable Model One

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 16, 1869.

Messrs. Murphy and Comerford keep a model livery stable on Johnston Street and their charges are very reasonable.

They recently have added a number of fast nags to their already well-stocked stable, and a goodly number of new and beautiful sleighs.

Give them many a call during the jolly winter season.

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday last in the mornings, every tree and every shrub was loaded down with frost. For several hours each day the very air was filled with frost.

The beautiful drama of “Ireland as it Is” and the roaring farce, “Turn Him Out!”, will play at Metropolitan Hall in

the Bertischy Block. The event will wind up with a dance. Let all amusement seekers attend.

25 YEARS AGO  
Thursday, Jan. 27, 1844.

The strategy missions against Germany were described in terms of a football game by Brig Gen. Charles F. Born, of Maj. Gen. Nathan Twining's 15th Army Air Force, whose Liberators and Fortresses in Italy were coordinated with Britain-based bombers for all all-out attack on Germany. The plan of the former West Point athlete called for bear traps, double spinners, quarterback sneaks and end runs to “touchdown” of enemy targets.

Miss Ruth Parkinson was elected president of the Appleton Teachers Credit Union. Others elected were Edward Radtke, vice president; Miss Monica Cooney, secretary, and

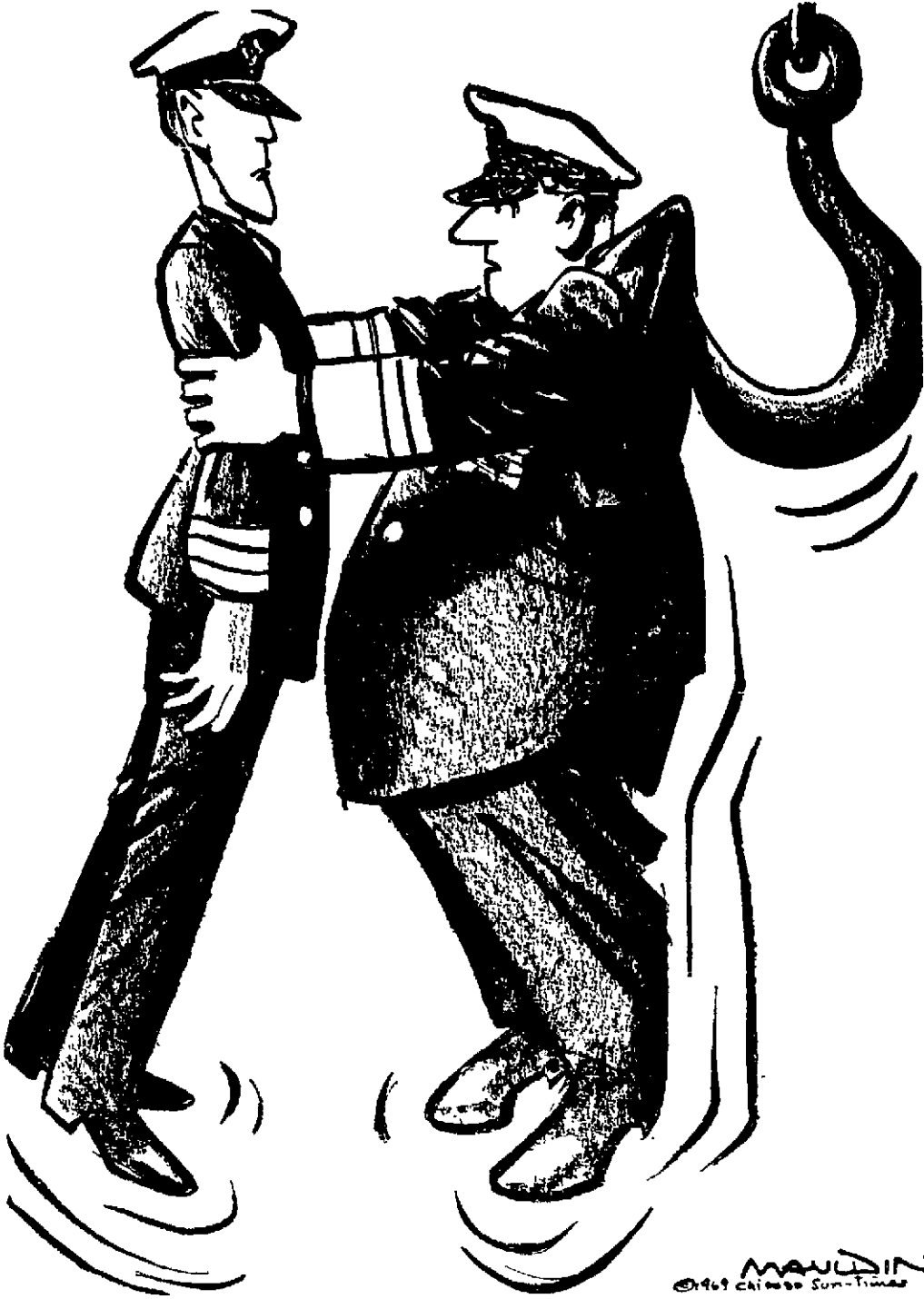
Herbert Simon, treasurer.

A playlet entitled “A New Viewpoint” was presented by Mrs. William Pirner, Mrs. Harvey Kuschel and Mrs. Alfred Kolberg at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Zion Lutheran Church.

10 YEARS AGO  
Thursday, Jan. 29, 1959.

Mrs. Melvin O. Knoke was elected president of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Other officers named were Mrs. P. D. Pettigrew, Mrs. William Zuehke Jr., vice president; Mrs. Ira Lecy, treasurer; Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Carl Bertram, recording secretary; Mrs. R. N. LeVee and Miss Elsie Kopplin, directors.

Appleton High School students picked to compete in the annual Bolton-Roth extemporaneous speaking recital were John Scribner, William Simon,



‘Bucher, I’m Afraid You Might be on a Bit of a Hook.’  
A Word Edgewise  
Bucher’s ‘Confession’ Should be Judged in Light of Modern Times

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

The official inquiry into the behavior of Commander Lloyd M. Bucher of the “Pueblo” has run into treacherous waters. As usual, discussions of Bucher's culpability in signing his “confession” seem to assume that the problem began either when the “Pueblo” was seized or, earlier, during the Korean War. In fact, there is an immense body of relevant literature which, to me at least, suggests that the official posture (“Reveal nothing but name, rank, and serial number”) is a good fifty years out of date. George Orwell once observed that if you wanted to become a martyr these days, you had to pick your enemies carefully; roughly the same proposition applies to heroes.

The point of departure for exploring confessions, such as those signed by Comdr. Bucher and various POWs in the Korean War, is not to engage in high moralism but to examine that savage laboratory in the history of the third degree: the Great Soviet Purge of the 1930s. The forced confession is a Communist art form; let us recall that the men who stood up in the Moscow trials and accused themselves of every conceivable crime against the Stalinist regime were not simple peasants or even middle-level bureaucrats and soldiers. They were men who had faced death in a hundred forms, men who had demonstrated their willingness time and again to sacrifice their lives for the Communist cause.

ACHILLES HAD HEEL

Robert Conquest, in his superb study, “The Great Terror,” has recently gone over the ground inch by inch so there is no point in wasting space here on details. The key proposition developed by the Soviet Secret Police (the OGPU, later the NKVD) was that the man who could not be broken did not exist. Every Achilles has a heel; the trick is to find it. Thus a lion-hearted old cadre, who would resist physical torture with unbelievable courage, would confess to being an agent of the Mikado, the Nazis, and the French if the interrogators put a pistol to his daughter's head.

The Soviet Union applied this conclusion to its own agents abroad: when a spy was captured, they took it for mind by the Secretary of Defense and the other Pentagon authorities. Dr. Alex Weisberg, fully recognizing his inability to tackle the NKVD head-on but also spotting its bureaucratic weakness, put on a spectacular demonstration of using the system against itself. Accused of belonging to a doctors' conspiracy in Khar'kov, he readily admitted it; asked to name his co-conspirators, he listed every doctor in the city! The NKVD thought that one over for a while and then took a new tack, but Weisberg was ready and (as I recall) again admitted his guilt and denounced every principal Soviet bureaucrat in the area (including the local head of the NKVD) as fellow “wreckers, agents of the Mikado, etc.” Why he wasn't shot summarily, I will never understand, but he lived to write a fascinating account of his Kafkaesque adventures.

What we must realize, then, when we assess Comdr. Bucher's actions is that he was not confronted by men raised in the Boy Scout tradition. He was face to face with a highly developed weapons-system — terror. (His navigator, who prepared charts for the North Koreans which, carefully analyzed, showed the “Pueblo” traveling at 2000 knots, was in the Weisberg tradition.) From all accounts, Bucher displayed great courage, and I hope that in evaluating his “confession” the Defense establishment will concede that, in realistic terms, the “name, rank, and serial number” formula had better be reserved for wars with Britain, New Zealand or Canada. Obviously the government can't say “confess to anything,” but it certainly can take the nature of totalitarian terror into account and temper bureaucratic justice with historical equity.

Handcranked Phones Will Go by Wayside

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's last 300 handcranked telephones will fall silent by June 30, 1969.

They will be replaced by a modern dial system when an exchange at Upton in Hardin County, central Kentucky, is taken over by General Telephone Co., the second largest system in the state.

Litterbugs Are Hard to Swat

NEW YORK (AP) — Litterbugs are slippery characters. Keep America Beautiful, Inc. said state officials responding to a nation-wide law-enforcement survey indicated that litterbugs are difficult to catch in the act.

Other reasons listed for not nabbing the litterbug were the pressure of other police duties, public apathy and the fact that litterbugs are hard to convict in court.

But despite their slippery character, more and more litterbugs are being arrested each year. The survey indicated that recorded littering arrests last year increased 17 per cent over the year before.

Mike Towsley, Bob Spector, Bill Barney, Carol Bellinghausen, Dick Binstfeld, Gordon Brandt, Steve Bradford, Pauline Grobe, Steve Hegard, Ralph Mendez and Dave Prosser.



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

Wisconsin Report  
‘Education Governor’  
Now Has Misgivings  
About Cost of System

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — For the most part Gov. Knowles' “state of the state” speech was not extraordinary. Most persons acquainted with his record, his outlook, and the situations confronting him probably found in it little that was surprising.

But there was one section in the message to the legislature that is likely to be read and reread with the most intense concern by what is by all odds the largest, the most costly and the most influential of the public service interests of Wisconsin — the educational establishment.

Knowles during his first four

based upon findings, the necessary actions be taken to promote the use of modern technology, to improve educational results and increase efficiency,” he added.

ASKS BROAD STUDY

Knowles asked for a full-blown task force, of the kind recently employed to examine in depth other major state government problems, to make such an examination and to report to the legislature.

The signal was clear. Knowles was confiding some of the doubts that have been expressed heretofore by some of the more conservative men among the leadership of the legislative majority party. While there was nothing that could be called direct criticism, it was clear enough that he has some reservations whether all of the education dollars are needed, or more particularly, whether all of them are being used to the best effect.

One can surmise that these paragraphs were not easy to write, not only because of his own previous posture, but because of the realities of politics today, here and elsewhere.



Wyngaard

years in office permitted his publicity managers to contrive the description, “the education governor.” It was a kind of reminder that the school program of the state was enlarged and enriched during his first two terms at a rate exceeding anything that had gone before and that he had shown a more generous personal concern about the schools and all related matters than some of his immediate predecessors.

SYSTEM IS POWERFUL

One of those realities is that the education establishment has become so huge, so powerful, with such massive political resources at its command, that few men willingly put themselves even in an obliquely critical position. Who wants to be accused of being “anti-education,” or even worse, “anti-intellectual?”

Yet there is clearly growing in Wisconsin a doubt that the rate of expansion of the huge educational program can be continued. Questions concern the traditional financing base, the extraordinarily liberal admission rules in higher education, the conspicuously more luxurious standards as shown in salary scales, and the appetite among the administrators of the system for the enlargement and proliferation of their programs that appears insatiable.

TONE HAS CHANGED

But now the governor in his third term — the one that is most likely to leave the memory that will influence his place in the history of his times — confronts a critical fiscal problem and his tone changed as he talked about education and its problems to the legislature which is under the rule of his party.

Two thirds of the tax dollars raised in the state are now spent for education in all of its ramifications, he related. Moreover, it can be forecast with absolute certainty that unless policies change, the ratio will rise.

“As a result of the fiscal demands of education, the state's resource are virtually exhausted before other high priority public needs can be fulfilled,” he declaimed solemnly.

“It is absolutely essential, therefore, that the full gamut of educational programs be objectively examined and that,

Sometimes it seems that these men and women live in an unreal world, that they are not aware of the brutal facts of public finance, the resentments of the taxpayers, and yes, the resentments of the other public services which, as the governor says, threaten to be throttled in the consideration of their own budgets.

The governor — and this reporter — can now confidently expect a flow of critical mail.

Strictly Personal  
Thoughts at Large  
Occupy Harris Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Our favorite phrase is “People must be . . .” and supplying whatever predicate we want to prescribe people to become — “educated” or “less selfish” or “more law-abiding”; but “people” are simply yourself and one other, so that all such injunctions have to begin with one's attitude toward oneself and one's treatment of the other.

When you fail to get something you deserve, the best way to curb resentment is to recall the times you got things you didn't deserve.

The U. S. is so proud of its “progressivism,” but the fact is that we were the last Western nation to begin national health insurance, are in 15th place in infant mortality, and in 10th place in deaths under five.

Of the thousand or so readers who replied to my word-quiz, about 80 per cent submitted the right word: “orthopedic.”

A truth we have not yet fully recognized in our drivers' tests was enunciated 30 years ago by Buckminster Fuller, when he observed: “The traffic manners and ethics of people while driving reveal their character as a whole far more readily than would their cultivated mannerisms and behavior while walking or talking.”



Harris

How can we have any kind of “participatory democracy” when increasingly the important decisions to be made by government are in the military-scientific field, where specialized (and usually classified) knowledge is required — and the voters are less and less able to judge for themselves the wisdom or virtue of such decisions?

pist,” meaning one who practices the art of pronouncing words correctly; for these masters, here's a harder one — what is the adjective for something “tending to make cool?” (No prize this time, just self-satisfaction.)

The most important and far-reaching change in our economic viewpoint during the past generation has been the shift from regarding Federal taxation simply as a means of raising money for government needs to the realization that taxes are the chief instrument for “stabilizing” the whole economy, much as a gyrostabilizer counteracts the rolling of an ocean liner.

If the aim of colleges were not to turn out graduates with “marketable skills,” but to produce humane and cultivated citizens with a rational hierarchy of values, 95 per cent of the disturbances on campuses would subside without a murmur. (As Robert Maynard Hutchins has been pointing out, futilely, for more than three decades.)

What makes a man feel middle-aged these days is having his child look up from reading a book and ask, “Daddy, what's a blotter?”

Indian Guides Cited

CLOVERPORT, Ky. (AP) — This Ohio River community holds an annual Sacajawea Festival to honor the Shoshoni Indian girl who, with her husband, guided the Lewis and Clark expedition through the Northwest in the early 1800s.



# Czech Invasion Launched From Three Countries

Analysts Note  
Speed With Which  
Troops Deployed

GRAFENWOEHR, Germany (AP) — The Soviet blitz that rolled over Czechoslovakia was organized in three army groups with the hammer blow on Prague launched from East Germany.

This has been established by a U.S. and West German military analysis made available to troops stationed in the field.

According to a map of Communist troop movements on Aug. 21, the Red forces poured into Czechoslovakia from East Germany, Poland and Hungary. Whether they also crossed directly from the Soviet Ukraine was not clear.

The breakdown was given: Army Group A—out of Poland atwart the backbone of the long Czechoslovak countryside.

Army Group B—down out of East Germany.

Army Group C—up out of Hungary.

Army Group A had three Soviet tank divisions, one motorized division and one airborne division, plus three Polish division—motorized, airborne and air mobile. It was the strongest initial group.

Army Group B included three Russian tank divisions and one East German motorized division with its own artillery or missiles. It spearheaded the drive on Prague.

Some of Army Group A also could have deployed out of East Germany.

Army Group C had as one of its assignments dashing along Czechoslovakia's southern border with Austria.

At least 10 Soviet divisions were said to have been initially involved. Hungarian strength was put at one motorized division. Bulgarian forces were grouped in about three regiments. The Russians also poured in separate artillery, missile, supply and headquarters units.

A feature of the operation was that most units were armored. Even such units as paratroops could move with their own vehicles.

No information was available on what was flown into Czechoslovakia rather than sent by road.

Some U.S. officers at the Grafenwoehr training site for the coming Carbide Ice maneuvers say that by the time the occupation was completed, it numbered far more than 500,000.

While impressed by the swift deployment of the Russians and their allies, some officers here feel that lack of supplies caused the Russians great difficulties when the Czechs and Slovaks refused to let them live off the land.

If the analysis is accurate, one of the invasion's significant features was the deployment of so many troops out of Poland.

According to some Western calculations, the Russians had only about 25,000 troops regularly stationed there. There must have been troop movements into Poland far larger than reported by travelers in the days before the invasion.

One experienced U.S. officer said withdrawal of the Soviet forces from Czechoslovakia earlier in the summer after maneuvers was set up so that it could deploy in the opposite direction immediately.

A knowledgeable German observer said the maneuvers were merely a screen for what the Russians intended, giving them time to set up an army group headquarters that represented the final step before the order to march back was given. Where that headquarters was located is not known here.

## Youth Enters Plea Of Innocent to 3 Burglary Charges

Darrell Allen Jr., 21, 521½ E. Lincoln St., Tuesday afternoon pleaded innocent of burglarizing the Gibson Co., and asked for preliminary hearings on charges of burglarizing two rural Appleton schools.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set the preliminary hearings for Feb. 11. He did not set a trial date. Allen's court-appointed attorney, Gustave J. Keller, requested a jury trial.

Appleton police charged Allen with the Jan. 22 burglary of the auto agency at 131 S. Superior St., and Outagamie County authorities Tuesday added burglary charges involving Twin Willows School, 3335 N. Lynndale Dr., and Woodlawn School, 4300 N. Richmond St.

Sheriff's investigators said that money, tools, and other items were taken in the Jan. 20 school burglaries.

Allen, who is being held under \$2,000 bond, was taken into custody near his southside home about an hour after the 6:30 a.m. burglary and safecracking at the Gibson Co.



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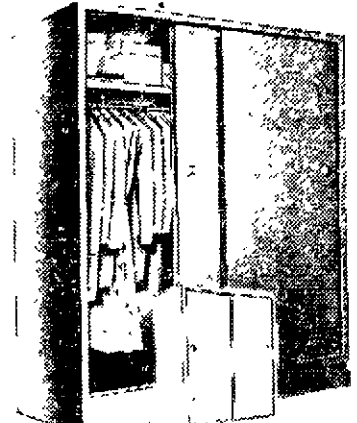


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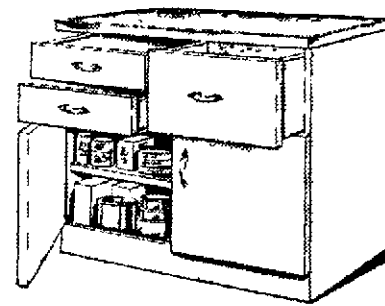
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Full width hat shelf, tie bar  
and magnetic door catches.



#1133 Base Cabinet, 30x20x36". Bread  
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# PRANGE'S Budget Stores

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Cites Retail Growth

# Appleton Tries to Get Federal Release of Post Office Site

A move is under-way to get the federal government to release the existing post office property at 129 N. Superior St. for a future development, once a new postal facility has been constructed here.

Appleton is in line sometime this year for the start of construction on a new post office to be located in an area bounded by Division, Franklin and Packard streets.

In the meantime, concern has been expressed by city officials and community leaders as to what will happen to the old building.

As a result, Mayor George Buckley wrote a letter Tuesday in the area designated in the long-range plan for a civic center.

"Should negotiations for property exchange prove feasible and desirable to the General Service Administration," Buckley wrote, "A site within the civic center can be made available to house various federal agencies."

City officials are hopeful the GSA will not remodel the old post office into an office building, and instead decide to make it available for municipal or private development.

## Tarr Task Force Report Now Finished

75-Page Work Represents 600 Long, Hard Days

After 600 days — many of them very long days — the Tarr task force report is completed. It is 75 pages long.

Basically, it lists the recommendations of the task force headed by Dr. Curtis Tarr, Lawrence University president. Most of the recommendations were arriving at only after long and trying deliberation.

For the average citizen it would make dull reading, but members of the Legislature will pour over the report with high interest, and their debates on its contents are expected to be anything but dull.

**More Work Ahead**

For Dr. Tarr it represents the end of a long period of personal involvement, but his involvement is not expected to end with publication of the report. Undoubtedly he will help guide the recommendations through the legislative session.

The major recommendations in the report include a state tax redistribution system based on local tax rates and population. It asks an increase in state aids to education and a motor vehicle property tax.

Countywide assessment also is a recommendation.

The major recommendations will come as no surprise to legislators, for they have been announced publicly before.

Gov. Knowles wrote a cover letter for the report.

"It is my sincere hope that these thoughtful recommendations can provide the basis for an intelligent debate from which will involve the pattern for progress," the governor wrote.

Tarr also included a letter to legislators. He called the recommendations "practical, workable solutions to the difficult problems of local government finance and organization."

Copies of the report can be obtained by writing the State Department of Revenue in Madison.

### Man Pleads Guilty, Fined on Charge of Disorderly Conduct

Earl W. Lauger, 54, who gave no permanent address, was fined \$35 and costs or eight days in jail this morning as a result of a disturbance late Wednesday night at Breitrick's Bar and Steak House, 117 S. Appleton St.

Lauger, who pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct, used profanity and caused a disturbance after he was refused a drink at the downtown bar about 11 p.m., police said.

When police arrived, he swore at them and refused to give his name or other information. He told police he was "J. Edgar Hoover." He had to be taken from the bar to the city jail, where he was confined until his appearance today in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

### Appleton Woman to Head Bethany Home Auxiliary at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Mrs. Darrell Bowman, Appleton, has been named president of the Bethany Home Auxiliary. Mrs. Bowman, who has assumed her new duties, will name committees for the year at a Feb. 12 executive board meeting.

Other new officers are Mrs. Melvin Mathison, Larson, vice president; Myrtle Helstad, Waupaca, secretary, and Mrs. Wendell McHenry, Waupaca, treasurer.

### Priest Back In Politics

Father Cornell May Seek Congressional And Party Posts

GREEN BAY — The 8th District Democratic Party chairman Wednesday mailed letters to county party officers declaring Rev. Robert Cornell will be a candidate for 8th District chairman this spring and for the district congressional seat in 1970.

Mrs. Helen Kasberg sent the letter to chairmen of the seven counties in the district.

"Brown County is running Father Cornell for 8th District chairman," and "Brown County plans to run Father Cornell for Congress in 1970," the letter said.

Father Cornell, a professor at St. Norbert College, who has been active in Democratic politics here for many years, declined to comment on Mrs. Kasberg's letter, or on the possibility of his candidacy for either or both posts.

The 49-year-old Norbertine priest sought the nomination last spring and had the backing of party officials. He backed out at the last moment, however, when his religious superiors would not publicly allow him to run for the congressional post.

His superiors are Bishop Aloysius Wycislo of the Green Bay Diocese and Abbot S. M. Killeen, head of the Norbertine Order.

Father Cornell has said in the past he feels statements during the Second Vatican Council allow priests to enter politics and seek elective office. Party officials say he regrets not running against veteran GOP Congressman John W. Byrnes last fall, even without the explicit permission of his superiors.

He also made an attempt in the spring of 1966 to receive permission to seek the office, but due to the late Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona being out of the country, was unable to receive approval.

Last year Father Cornell said he would not seek the office without his superior's permission. It appears now he either has permission or will run without explicit approval.

Bishop Wycislo is out of the city this week, and a Diocesan spokesman declined comment on the matter.



Gerald Michiels owner of Michiels Bowl, Sherwood, looks at two cash registers and coins scattered on the floor behind the bar after a break-in early Wednesday morning. Thieves escaped with between \$700-\$800 leaving small coins and checks behind. Entry was gained by forcing a rear window. (Thiel Photo)

## Focus on Present, Future Seminar to Explore Fox Cities Prospects

Top industrialists and community leaders will focus on the Fox Cities community of the political boundaries and social and economic differences.

The study, sponsored by Lawrence University seminary, will begin Friday.

As the basis for their discussions, the findings of a two-month research project conducted by university students and members of the community last summer will be presented.

The study, sponsored by Lawrence and a number of Fox Cities industries, examined the possibilities for a more cohesive, integrated metropolitan area.

Members of the study group will conduct the seminars on six successive Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Downer Food Center.

Well over 100 industry and community leaders have been invited to attend the seminar, titled "The Fox Cities: Problems and Prospects." The public also is invited to attend.

"We believe the findings of the study, which defines the economic, political and social communities present in the Fox Cities, are not only interesting but also are relevant to area leaders," Marshall B. Hulbert, dean of Lawrence and Downer colleges and coordinator of the seminar, said.

Hubert said he hoped the seminar will lead participants "to discuss the need for action in specific problem areas."

### Appleton Man Taken To Hospital After Highway Accident

Kenneth J. Besiada, 28, route 6, Appleton, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by ambulance for treatment of injuries received when in a two-car mishap at about 6:45 a.m. Wednesday on Winnebago County Trunk BB in the Town of Menasha.

Police said an eastbound car driven on County Trunk BB by Besiada was struck by a westbound vehicle operated by James L. Grignon, 28, 1317 George St., Appleton.

Besiada suffered a cut lip and possible jaw and chest injuries. Grignon was advised to see a doctor for treatment of possible rib injuries and cuts on his face and knees, police said.

Grignon told police that warning lights flashed as his car approached a railroad crossing and that, when he applied the brakes on his car, the rear end of the vehicle skidded across the highway.

Damage to each car was estimated at more than \$100.

### Livingston and Lecker Vie for Grand Chute Job

The contest for the chairman's post in the Town of Grand Chute heads the list of several races to be on the ballot in the spring election.

Ira M. Livingston Jr., present supervisor, is running for town chairman and is being opposed by former chairman Arthur Lecker. The race developed when Tom Thorson decided not to seek another term as chairman.

The deadline for filing was 5 p.m. Tuesday. On the spring slate are incumbent Supv. Edward Ziegler, and others seeking the post, Kurt Schoenrock, Bernard Tillman, Richard J. VanHandel, Donald J. Mattison and James Gasper.

Constable John Arft is opposed by David Neubert; Assessor John R. Stevens by George Thyssen and Clerk Leslie Woldt and Treasurer Eugene Paltzer are unopposed.

### Appleton Man Faces Trial for Bad Conduct

Gary E. Strong, 23, 205 1/2 W. College Ave., pleaded innocent this morning to a disorderly conduct charge brought following an alleged disturbance Wednesday night at Sammy's Pizzeria, 211 N. Appleton St.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set trial for May 1 and ordered bond of \$50.

Police said they were called to the pizza firm about 10 p.m. Wednesday on a complaint that Strong was creating a disturbance. When ordered to stop, Strong allegedly paid no heed. Police said he became abusive toward them, U.S. 141 "a death trap" and resisted when placed under arrest.

### Thank Industries

Referring to the industries who sponsored the study, Hulbert said, "It is our way of thanking those who participated."

Chairman of the first seminar Friday on "The Fox Cities Community" will be Lawrence Longley, of the Lawrence political science department, who coordinated the summer study. Daniel Giovannini, of the St. Norbert College sociology department, also a faculty member for the study, will participate.

Mrs. Bertrand A. Goldgar and Mrs. Arch Hoffman, both of Appleton, and Veldor Kopitzke, on the economics staff of the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Campus, the third faculty adviser for the study, will direct the second seminar Feb. 7 on the Tarr Task Force recommendations and the economics of the Fox Cities.

**Community Problems**

The third seminar Feb. 14 will focus on community problems and attitudes." Tom Torinus, Appleton, will lead discussion.

"The Fox Cities Area and its Regional Institutions" is the topic of the fourth seminar Feb. 21. Longley and Eugene Franchetti, executive director of the Fox Valley Council of Governments, will be the leaders.

"Prospects for Cooperation and Racial Attitudes" will be the topic of the fifth discussion Feb. 28, led by Edward Flynn, Kaukauna.

Hulbert will moderate the concluding session March 7 on "What is to be Done?"

### 11 Persons Seek Combined Locks Elective Offices

COMBINED LOCKS — Village voters will have a wide variety of choices for the April 1 election in which a president, three trustees, an assessor and a constable are to be elected. A flurry of candidates filing papers occurred just before the Tuesday deadline.

Dan Williams, incumbent president, is being opposed by Marvin Schumacher, senior village trustee, who decided to run for the top office rather than for re-election as trustee.

Incumbent trustees are Eugene Schultz and Donald Ourada. Other candidates seeking office include Gerald Wydeven, Henry Wulterkens Jr., David Pennings, Ben Mischler and George Bosch.

Unopposed for re-election are Assessor John Miron and Constable Martin Roovers.

## Highway Unit Accused of Not Keeping Word

Keppler Concerned With Future of Highways 57, 141

MADISON — The future of Highways 57 and 141 linking Green Bay and the Fox River Valley with Milwaukee became a subject of contention before the Wisconsin Senate highways committee Wednesday as the unit started the 1969 session's work on highway problems.

The highways, linking the cities and running between Lake Michigan on the east and Lake Winnebago on the west, became the subject of complaints from Senate Majority leader Ernest Keppler, R-Sheboygan, twice during the first meeting of the committee.

Dealing with the appointment to the state highway commission of former Assemblyman Bernard Gehrmann, and with the expansion of the state freeway system, Keppler turned the committee's attentions to northeastern Wisconsin's highway problems.

**False Promises**

Keppler accused the highway commission—to which Gehrmann has recently been appointed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles—of making false promises several years ago about improvements for U.S. 141 in return for area support for a highway acceleration bonding program.

Gehrmann wasn't on the commission when Keppler said the false promises were made, and he won committee endorsement for Senate confirmation to his new post. But it came after Keppler and committee chairman Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, accused the commission of misleading area residents on the future of the highways.

LaFave said that a recent staff meeting was held within the transportation department to cut U.S. 141 from the Milwaukee and Lake Winnebago acceleration program. Keppler accused the department of attempting to drop the highway from the speed-up list, and said that at times it looked like residents of his area would not even get an improved two-lane highway as a result of the State 57. No decision has been reached, and the studies will not be completed until 1970, said Hart.

"I'm not saying that it is not going to be up Highway 141 or Highway 58. We have to review all of the corridors," he explained.

Keppler had complained that the acceleration of U.S. 141 had been promised for completion in 1969, and that present plans do not project its completion until 1970, "if at all."

The committee backed the Keppler that the secret department designation figure.

## Concrete Prices Will Be Increased

Several Fox Cities ready mixed concrete firms have announced plans to increase prices of delivered concrete, effective Feb. 1.

Twin City Concrete and Courtney and Plummer, Inc., will raise their price about five per cent per cubic yard of concrete, according to David Courtney, president of the two firms.

Another price increase, somewhat smaller, is planned for June 1.

C. J. Garvey, president of Valley Ready Mixed Concrete Co., said his firm is considering a price increase but they have not yet made a final decision.

All three firms are members of the Fox Valley Construction Material Supplies Association, which has been struck since July by the Teamsters and Operating Engineers Unions. They said the strike did not influence the increase.

Courtney blamed rising costs and taxes for the need to raise the prices. He said equipment and materials costs have gone up and an additional 10 per cent excise tax has been imposed on equipment used by the firms.

Garvey indicated that if his firm raised its prices it would be to "stay even with the market."

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As you probably know, this newspaper is a member of The Associated Press, world's largest news gathering organization, and participates in its efforts to give the nation and the world an accurate and objective daily running account, in word and pictures, of all that goes on around the globe. THE WORLD IN 1968 is a showpiece of our joint efforts, as well as a unique contribution to historical record.

Because the news of the year is still developing, and the book is still being written and edited, exact figures cannot yet be pinned down; but there will be about 60 color plates and 200 news pictures in black and white.

The editor is Robert P. Price, a long time Associated Press writer and feature editor whose previous work on these volumes has brought wide acclaim. He draws on the talents of his own staff and on those of Associated Press men and AP newspapers all over the world.

This of course has been one of the most remarkable news years on record. Just to mention a few of its amazing events—

—Bobby Kennedy is assassinated.

—The Pueblo is seized.

—President Johnson bows out.

—Sicily is ravaged by earthquake.

—Prices soar and market bounces.

—Tet offensive shakes Vietnam.

—Pope Paul bans birth controls.

—Martin Luther King is assassinated.

—The kids rally to McCarthy.

—Student revolts shake DeGaulle regime.

—Poor people march on Washington.

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—Nixon storms back from political limbo.

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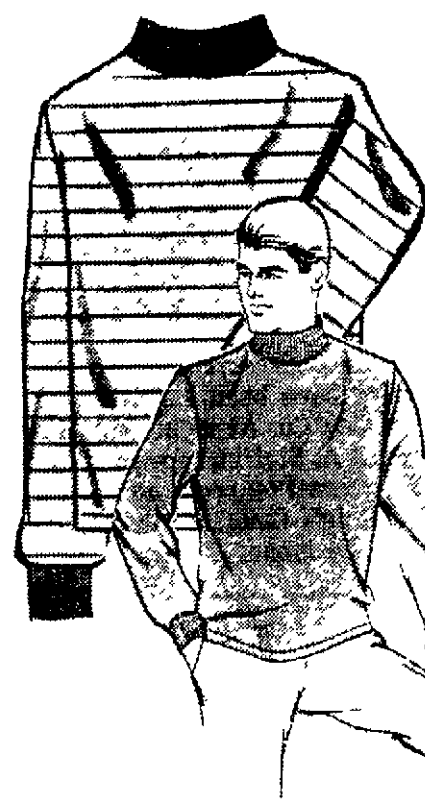
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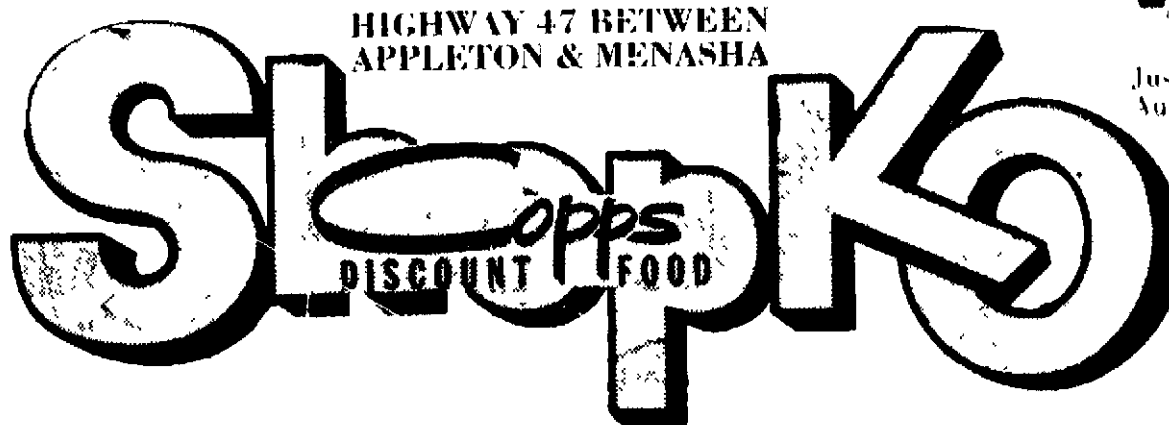
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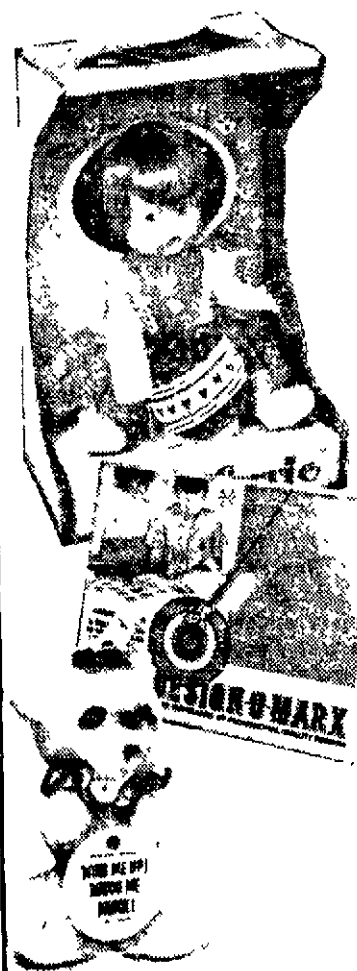
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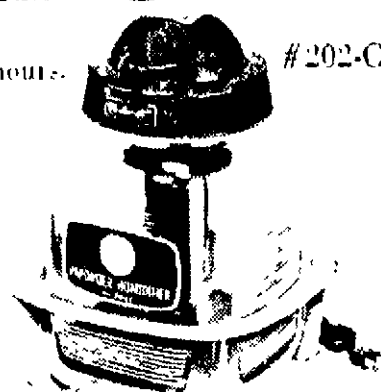
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